

Michigan Senator Raps Criticism of Gen. Eisenhower

Vandenberg Praises U. S. Commander's Action in North Africa

Washington, Dec. 16.—(AP)—With an obvious reference to Wendell Willkie, Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, Tuesday rebuked persons on "this side home front" who criticize Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for accepting Admiral Jean Darlan's collaboration in North Africa.

"The general (Eisenhower) may be guilty of 'false finagling with expediency', to quote one of his more valuable gobbletrotting critics," Vandenberg told the senate, "but he is also guilty of 'saving American lives' and of saving 'months of valuable time' and of amazing bloodless victories in the winning of the war."

"If that be a crime, I should like to sign his bond."

Vandenberg's speech did not mention Willkie by name, but in talking with newsmen he left no doubt that the titular Republican leader was one of the persons he referred to.

"Willkie, in an interview published Dec. 5 in the Christian Advocate, declared 'some of our leaders seem to forget that how we win this war may determine whether we win the peace.' He said America 'lost moral force' through the Darlan agreement and 'therefore by it, we may lose the peace. With all my soul I hate this false finagling with expediency, temporary or permanent.'"

Senator Vandenberg, who has removed himself from 1944 consideration for the Republican presidential nomination—with the hope that "new timber" could be found by then—declared that as a result of the "effective and desperately important collaboration" most of the French fleet had been removed from enemy hands, and vital Dakar had been secured without a shot.

"The entire allied strategy on this total 'second front' is interwoven with Eisenhower's cooperative contacts with Darlan who has magnificently kept every engagement he has made with us," Vandenberg said.

Vandenberg, a member of the foreign relations committee, was one of a group of senators with whom Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army, discussed the whole North African military and political situation shortly after Gen. Eisenhower made his arrangement with Adm. Darlan, which gave up all of French North and West Africa without further bloodshed.

Others Have Been Critical

Willkie, Dorothy Thompson, the Communist press, Marshall Field's newspapers, and other ideological warriors have accused Gen. Eisenhower of compromising with "Fascism" in collaborating with Adm. Darlan, former No. 2 man in the Vichy French regime.

The so-called Fighting French faction, headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, also has condemned the agreement with Darlan on the ground that it will give him a preferential post-war political status in France. They deny that Darlan will keep his promise to retire after the war is won. They contend that the anti-Vichy French underground movement and the French people generally will hesitate to cooperate with the allies when an ultimate landing is made in France unless Darlan is repudiated.

Some of the De Gaulleists even predict civil war in France as a result of the military collaboration with Darlan. Implicit in such a prediction is the threat of revolution to overthrow the Vichy regime and set up a De Gaulle government which the allied forces would have to recognize.

Wants "Peace for Keeps"

Sen. Vandenberg conceded that the "post-war pattern of things to come is of supreme concern."

"We want a righteous peace for keeps," he said. "It would be greatly helpful if our complex war objectives could at once be given simple and conclusive definitions—and I certainly have no quarrel with this pursuit. I can understand, for instance, the De Gaulle factional anxieties over African developments—and the De Gaulleists have long and honorable credentials. I can understand the reluctance of long distance,

Letters from Soldiers in Africa and California Are Descriptive

FROM GORDON UTLEY
Extracts from letter dated Nov. 19, 1942 from Sergeant Gordon Utley of the 66th Fighter Squadron, 57th Fighter Group, known as the Black Scorpions:

Since leaving Alexandria have been to well-known Tobruk and other points along the route. We are now in Libya. The enemy has had a rather difficult time these past weeks as you certainly know and it has made everyone's spirits rise to see such favorable developments.

My health continues good and the food has not been at all bad considering all things. We have had a good deal of bully beef and service biscuits. There hasn't been too much water at times but growing a beard is a novelty. I have at last got some film for the camera I have lugged around all these thousands of miles. Ayres would like this, for we run like a circus. The wind is blowing very hard today, maybe the tent will blow down, it has before, and then we all scramble. The ground is so rocky that it is impossible to drive a stake. So we use sand bags and large stones. We have been away from the States just four months, a third of a year, a long time. We hear of activity over in Algeria and Tunisia. They tell us some of the boys came down here from England. We have seen many Italian and German prisoners, in fact

long range analysts to rely upon ex-enemies and to embrace them. But I can also understand that our first objective is to win the war. Otherwise our post-war discussions debate a futility in a vacuum. The North African campaign is in the hands of Gen. Eisenhower.

Sen. Vandenberg recalled President Roosevelt's statement that Gen. Eisenhower's arrangement with Darlan "saved British and American lives on the one hand and French lives on the other hand" and that it also "saved a month or two of valuable time."

Points to Broad Scope

"It obviously has been and is of supreme military importance in the united nations," Vandenberg continued. "It has reached north to Toulon and robbed the axis of most of the French fleet, which, in enemy hands, would have threatened our entire Mediterranean operations. It has reached as far south as Dakar and delivered to our cause—without the firing of a gun—the whole of the most threatening African outpost which we confronted. The entire allied strategy on total 'second front' is interwoven with Eisenhower's cooperative contacts with Darlan who has magnificently kept every engagement he has made with us."

"Under such life and death circumstances I respectfully suggest that some of our unofficial strategists at home, who by their current criticisms of the Darlan arrangement might succeed in upsetting it, would do better for their country and its fighting sons if they would allow Gen. Eisenhower to win his war as cheaply and as swiftly as possible—saving as many American and British and French lives as possible—saving as much precious time and material as possible—instead of hamstringing him with their anti-Darlan resentments and their post-war ideologies."

Pleads for Eisenhower

"The general may be guilty of 'false finagling with expediency', to quote one of his critics. But he is also guilty of 'saving American lives' and of saving 'months of valuable time' and of amazing bloodless victories in the winning of the war."

"If that be a crime I should like to sign his bond. He is out where the shooting is. He is supported by our chief of staff and our commander in chief. He should not be shot at from the rear—and especially from the sanctuary of this safe home front."

"I do not plead for Darlan. I plead for Eisenhower. I plead for his armies. I plead for his forward march. We can cross these other bridges when we have bridges to cross. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

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NOTICE
G. R. O. P. PATRONS
(NEW BUS SCHEDULE)
EFFECTIVE DEC. 15th

Between Dixon and Green River Ordnance Plant

Leave Dixon	Arrive Ord. Pl.	Leave Ord. Pl.	Arrive Dixon
6:00 A. M.	6:25 A. M.	7:30 A. M.	7:55 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	7:25 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	8:25 A. M.
7:15 A. M.	7:40 A. M.	7:50 A. M.	8:25 A. M.
2:00 P. M.	2:25 P. M.	3:30 P. M.	3:55 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:25 P. M.	5:10 P. M.	5:35 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:25 P. M.	5:10 P. M.	5:35 P. M.
10:00 P. M.	10:25 P. M.	11:30 P. M.	11:55 P. M.
11:30 P. M.	11:55 P. M.	1:00 A. M.	1:25 A. M.

TERMINAL PHONE 137
BUS OFFICE PHONE 238

DIXON TRANSIT CO. Inc.

**IF YOU NEED
FURNACE
REPAIRS**

Depend on us for prompt, expert service at reasonable prices. We'll help you be sure your furnace is kept in good shape.

The factory provides us with 24-hour-a-day service on genuine repair parts for Green Colonial furnaces.

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Wm. V. Slothower
DIXON, ILL.

118 Hennepin Ave. Phone 494

**GREEN COLONIAL
FURNACE SERVICE**

just last week two walked into camp to surrender. They had been without food and water for several days since they had lost their organization. They are quite tired of the war and they look it.

As we ride along the road, a common query is: "Are you Free French?" and they mean it. It is not hard to understand when you look us over, we wear all sorts of clothes, British, Australian, and even some German. This is not because we lack supplies from home but simply because the boys like it that way.

Today as I stood by a roadway, what did I see going by, run by a lot of Englishmen, but a road oiler with a big yellow sign "Etanre, Oregon, Illinois—in the western desert, me, and an oiler, both from northern Illinois."

From Nov. 22, 1942:

We are still comfortably settled in the western desert. At the moment I am sitting on my cot dressed in the warmest clothing I have, which for your benefit, I describe as warm enough indeed. It's winter in Libya and that means a good deal of rain and pretty chilly winds but we are set up in good shape—three of us are grouped around a German lantern writing letters home.

The country is not quite so barren here as it was a little farther east—there are occasional trees and clumps of grass in the wadis or lower spots—a wadi is a dry river bed—to you people who don't know, non-world travelers so to speak. We who get around know a good deal that you don't know—we're broader. I don't know of any place better to get broader in, than a desert—ah yes, and the people you meet in the desert! We who are in the know call them "Wogs." I think the story books call them Nomads—they do nothing but travel all over the place—only their companions, perhaps another Wog or an ass or camel.

We are all anxious to see some civilization. There are redeeming features in this sand pile. Mother mentions reading of the color in the desert. There is color—the sky is lovely. It's like being on the sea. You can look all about you and there is nothing to hide any part of the sunset or sunrise. There's a point—I'd never had much to do with the sunrise until the army had me. Now I see it every morning. Army life wakes one up.

Have "Injun Summer"—it came yesterday from "Gram"—we are going to hang it in the tent. George Reynolds' mother need not worry about him. He is in a fair spot. I left there not long ago. Perhaps I'll see him soon, at least I hope to.

Camp Roberts is located about half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco and about fifty miles in from the coast. There is quite a range of mountains between here and the coast and another range east of here before you reach the great central valley. In this valley are located cattle ranches equal to those in Texas, wheat fields equal to those in Kansas, dairy farms equal to those in Northern Illinois, fields of cotton and rice that make the southern people say, "My land!" acres and acres of asparagus and various other vegetables, and orchards and vineyards in size and varieties that are found only in California. No, I am not in the real estate business, but usually our home state has so many advantages over the other states that we sometimes have to boast about them—well, so it is with California. Here we have seven months of "Golden California" weather—that is when it does not rain and all the vegetation which is not irrigated, except the trees, turn a golden brown. And it

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DIXON WATER CO.

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really gets hot during the afternoons, but the nights and early forenoons are always cool. Then there is the five months rainy season when everything is green. During this season the sandy soil becomes completely saturated with water; this is worse than the black rich mud in Illinois.

Because of the soil condition and the weather, we have the largest black top parade and drill field in the U. S. It is over one mile long and a quarter of a mile wide. Most of the training is done in the several thousands of acres of rough land to the north of the camp proper. Here there are some 45,000 soldiers who receive their first thirteen weeks training in the Infantry and Field Artillery Replacement Training Centers.

Since being called into the service almost a year ago, I have been stationed at three various posts. During the past six months, I have been instructing in the Field Artillery Officers Candidate School (California's Cannon College) which prepares qualified enlisted men to be officers in this branch of the army. It is most interesting work, and we draw officer candidates from all walks of life.

For you boys in the service and the friends at home, I want to state the motto that we had as a 4-H club member—"A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." Isn't that good one for all of us to have right now during these times? I hope we all accept it and live up to it. No, we will not be home for Christmas this year, but if we all do more than our share all the time, then victory will be ours at the end. Let's keep the home front rolling in that direction and when that goal is reached, then we will be home.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Spangler

**Convenient Island and
Plenty of Cargo Nets
Saved Men on Coolidge**

Seattle, Dec. 16.—(AP)—A convenient island, plenty of cargo nets and the absence of fire were the fortunate factors that saved almost 4,000 cool-headed soldiers aboard the mine-sunk liner, President Coolidge.

That was the observation of Chris Herstrom, 44-year-old chief refrigerator engineer, who survived the sinking. The Navy said Saturday only four men lost their lives in the sinking.

"The finest bunch I've ever seen," Herstrom described the soldiers. "Cool as ice cubes. If there'd been any panic there'd certainly have been a lot more lives lost. We went down in 55 minutes. That isn't much time to clear a ship like that."

"The cargo nets were the real life saver. They were thrown over both sides as soon as we started to sink, and hundreds of men were able to clamber down them at the same time."

"We were so close to shore that we didn't have to think about finding any other ship; we just headed straight for the island."

A MYSTIC MESSAGE

Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—Mrs. Hubert Glover's Sunday school class occasionally contributed money to a Methodist school at Baroda, India. The other day Max Morton found a letter addressed to Mrs. Glover sticking under the windshield wiper of his car. It was from the school at Baroda. How it got attached to the windshield wiper still is a mystery.

**Pool of Midwest's
Natural Gas Supply
Will Be Considered**

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(AP)—A War Production Board proposal that the natural gas resources of the entire midwest be pooled so that surpluses in one area would be made available to some other district, will be considered at a meeting in Kansas City Friday.

W. A. Lyons, chief of the supply allocations section, WPB power division, Washington, said the proposal to representatives of eight natural gas pipeline companies to pool their natural gas resources to alleviate shortages was "received favorable" at a meeting yesterday. About 70 representatives of pipeline and distributing companies were at the conference.

The proposed arrangement, WPB representatives at the meeting said, was necessary to assure sufficient fuel for steady war production. They said the plan, a WPB directive which requires approval of the companies to become operative, had been mapped out with cooperation of other governmental fuel agencies and with approval of Army and Navy officials.

Joseph Swidler, counsel for the WPB power division, in outlining what he described as the "immediate need" of the proposed plan, said:

Competition Must Yield

"Competition in the industry may have resulted in the setting up of barriers which have prevented such a transfer of gas. If so, such barriers must be removed for the duration of the war. At the moment, competition must yield to cooperation."

The proposed pool would include the following natural gas pipeline companies: Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, running from the Amarillo, Tex., fields to the Chicago area; Chicago District Pipeline Company, which receives its gas supply from the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America; Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company, which runs from Amarillo fields to Detroit;

Consolidated Gas Utility Company, which operates out of Amarillo field into Oklahoma and Kansas;

Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, which serves Tulsa and other parts of Oklahoma; Kansas Power & Light Company, which serves Kansas; Northern Natural Gas Company, which runs from Hugoton (Kansas) fields to Minneapolis and St. Paul, and Union Gas Company, operating in Kansas.

—To the boy in the service V. stationery would be most welcome. We have a quantity on hand. Price 10 cents per package. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Read Westbrook Pegler—the noted writer each evening in The Telegraph.

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Meeting Will Be Held in Kansas City to Talk Over WPB Scheme

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**BOYS
IN THE
SERVICE**

Pfc. Lloyd Emmert's address is: 16038002, 13th repair squadron, 13th ADG, AAF, APO 502, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Donald Mercer, U. S. A., Bat. A 27th C. A. T. Bn, 161424-973, is now attending clerical school at Camp Wallace, Tex.

Charles H. Redebaugh, volunteer, who was inducted into the Army Dec. 10, has been assigned to the 466th T. M. Truck Regiment 410 at Fort Custer, Mich.

Corp. William G. Wedlake has been permanently assigned to the following station: 856 School Squadron, Matagorda Island Detachment, Foster Field, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese received word yesterday that their son, Sgt. John E. Reese, had arrived safely "at an unknown destination". His address is: 16067672

LEGAL PUBLICATION

PUBLICATION NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LEE, SS: In the County Court of said County. In the Matter of the Estate of Knute Maakestad, an Incompetent; Sjur T. Maakestad, as Conservator of the Estate of Knute Maakestad, an Incompetent, Petitioner, vs Knute Maakestad, Agnes Harris, Margaret Johnson, Sjur T. Maakestad, and Hans Benson, Defendants. The requisite affidavit having been duly filed in my office, notice is hereby given to Knute Maakestad, defendant hereinabove named, that the above named petitioner heretofore filed his petition in said Court for leave to sell said defendant's undivided one-fourth interest in the following described real estate, to-wit: All the North Half (1/2) of Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range Two (2) East of the Third Principal Meridian, which lies Easterly and Northerly of the center line of the Public Highway which runs North and South near the West line of said Section Twenty-seven (27), situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois; and also praying for other and further relief; and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1943, as is by law required, and which petition is still pending; that default may be entered against said defendant, Knute Maakestad, at any time after January 4, 1943.

Sterling D. Schrock, Clerk.
Harris D. Fisk, Attorney,
164 East Lincoln Highway,
DeKalb, Illinois.
Solicitor for Petitioner.
Dec. 2-9-16, 1942

LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Mary Fisher, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executor of the estate of Mary Fisher, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 31st day of December, 1942, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., December 9th, A. D. 1942.

Frank W. Fisher, Executor.
Mark C. Keller, Attorney.
Dec. 9-16, 1942

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

Farm WAR NEWS

Lee county AAA community committee met with representatives of the Extension Service and with representatives of the Extension Service and with the Soil Conservation Service in an 11-day meeting Monday at the farm Bureau office in Amboy, to consider plans to encourage more extensive use of selected soil building practices. G. W. Black, fieldman for the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, advised the men that the 1943 Farm Program called for an all out production of food and fiber and this in the face of a shortage of labor and equipment. "Farmers who have been building up the soil fertility of their farms will now be called upon to produce greater yields than ever before," he said. "The question is, how long can we continue to operate as we hope to this year

and not seriously damage our soil?" He outlined plans for cooperation with the Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service whereby the AAA community committee might help their neighbors maintain the needed high production by means of many kinds of soil building practices. He pointed out the need for balanced production as never before. "We cannot afford to see our Victory aims slow up for the lack of one or more of the essential materials which we could have produced on our American farms," said Mr. Black as he called upon the men to attempt to meet their 1943 goals, to get the right crops upon the proper soils and to keep up the fertility of their farms lest a long period of war call for a continued high production. Mr. Black, Farm Adviser, offered cooperation from the Extension Service in the all out production program and explained the many ways that production could be increased on the same acreage. Roy Tomlinson, county fieldman for Soil Conservation Service explained the soil conserving practices which could best be carried out in Lee county and offered assistance to all farmers desiring to keep their farms in good productive condition so that they might do their share in helping reach the 1943 food production goals.



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GOVERNMENT ORDERS AFFECTING FARMERS

Farm Deferment Policy Under "Teen-Age" Draft Act Explained

The farm workers deferred do not lose their deferment if they change from one "necessary" farm job to another, or from one "necessary" farm to another of the same nature. But under a new feature of the law, if the deferred farm worker seeks to move from his "necessary" farm to a job in industry or on a non-necessary farm or elsewhere, he must first obtain the permission of his local board. This permission can be granted only in the form of the local board's "determination that it is in the best interest of the war effort" for him to make the transfer. Unless such local board "determination" has been made in advance, the board under the law must immediately reclassify those who leave so as to make them available for necessary farm jobs, immediate military service. This regulation has been made immediately effective by direction of the Director of Selective Service.

The Department of Agriculture has agreed to formulate and provide the Selective Service System with information which will assist local boards in determining agricultural occupations and agricultural endeavors essential to the war effort and to revise such information from time to time as the occasion requires. In the meantime and pending receipt of such information, it is recommended that local boards request the assistance of the Department of Agriculture County War Boards in determining which agricultural occupations and agricultural endeavors are essential to the war effort. The actual deferment of any given man will still be up to the local Selective Service Board to decide. The deferred farm workers are to be placed in two new classes, IIC and IIIC. Those without dependent wives, children or other grounds for dependency deferment will go in IIC, those with dependency to IIIC.

Hemp Mills

"Farmers of Illinois have shown enthusiasm for the new hemp crop program both from patriotism and self interest," said Lee M. Gentry, Illinois chairman of the United States Department of Agriculture War Board, Gentry explained that the tentative locations of the fifteen plants in northern Illinois are recommended by the Illinois Agricultural War Board to the Community Credit Corp. which will operate the plants. The plants probably will be located at Polo, Kirkland, Sandwich, Earlville, Galva, Ladd, Wyoming, Shabbona, Galesburg, Roseville, Minonk, Gibson City, Lexington and Woodstock. Each plant will cost around \$340,000 and will employ 100 workers, of whom about 35 per cent will be women.

CCC will hire the plant managers and other employees, and Agricultural Adjustment Agency committee men will help contract with farmers for the growing of the crop. "It was decided to build the plants in Northern Illinois, because the soil types there are most favorable for the growing of hemp, which requires good silt or clay loam soils, rich in organic matter, well supplied with manure and thoroughly drained," Gentry said. "Retting is the most delicate part of hemp production and the heavy night dews during the autumn months in northern Illinois are considered ideal for this purpose process."

Another factor in locating the plants was the available labor supply, and for this reason large cities and war factory areas were avoided. Each plant will cover 40 acres of ground and will operate the year around. Included in the cost of each plant are 40 units of harvesting machinery, which under his contract with CCC, the grower will agree to use at a rental of \$5

an acre, including the services of an operator. The farmer will furnish other labor, tractor power and equipment. CCC also will sell the seed to the grower at a cost of \$11 a bushel. The grower will agree to plant at least one and one-quarter bushels of seed to the acre. After the crop is seeded in the spring with an ordinary grain drill, it will require no further cultivation until harvest time when the hemp is first cut, then left in the field for retting, which may take two or three weeks depending on weather conditions. Then the decomposed hemp stalks are lifted and bound in bundles by a special binder. When the bundles are well cured they are hauled to the mill.

Appropriation for Relief in Illinois May Be Cut in Half

Jobless Rolls Dwindle; Cut May Be Offset by Help for Aged

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16.—(AP)—The legislature will be able to slash state appropriations for unemployment relief 50 per cent or about \$27,000,000 for the next two years, it was estimated today by Finance Director George B. McKibbin.

A substantial part of the relief reduction will be offset by higher outlays that will be required for old age assistance and aid to dependent children, McKibbin said, but the relief drop was one of the principal considerations involved in Governor Green's recent pledge that appropriations in the forthcoming session of the general assembly would be lower than those for the current biennium.

Illinois appropriated \$54,558,000 for relief in this biennium, but McKibbin said indications are that amount can be cut "at least in half." The war boom in employment has so curtailed relief demands that between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000, or the current appropriation probably will remain unspent at the end of this biennium next June 30.

McKibbin said the administration's recommendations for old age assistance and child aid appropriations for the next two years still are uncertain, but he gave this picture based upon preliminary estimates:

McKibbin's Picture

Old age assistance—New appropriation of "at least" \$100,000,000 probably will be required, compared with approximately \$92-

000,000 appropriated by the 1941 legislature. However, the latter amount will all short of needs and a deficiency appropriation of \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 will be needed to carry the assistance program through the last six months of this biennium.

Aid to dependent children—

Increase of perhaps \$8,000,000 likely. Only half of this would be state money; the rest would be federal. For this biennium the total ADC appropriation was \$16,000,000 half state and half federal.

Many Seek Increases

Senator Earl B. Searcy (R., Springfield), a member of the state budgetary commission, meanwhile disclosed that various state departments and agencies have asked for "many millions" of dollars more in appropriations for the next biennium than they received for the current two-year period, despite the governor's economy pledge.

The requests were submitted to the budgetary commission, which is making a preliminary study of appropriation requirements.

"Frankly, I'm not sure how the governor's pledge is going to be carried out," Searcy said. "There will have to be some sharp trimming. It looks to me as if requirements for old age assistance and aid to children will offset the relief drop. And requirements for institutions will be up because of increased costs, so the appropriations reduction will be no simple matter."

Director McKibbin said merely that he felt sure that the reduction would be accomplished.

The budgetary commission has started a series of closed hearings in which it is questioning heads of departments and agencies as to their appropriation requests.

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Women Retard the War Effort With Absenteeism

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Women workers who stay away from their newly acquired jobs in war plants to do their shopping, attend weddings or parties, or to get their hair done, are retarding the war effort, says William H. Spencer, regional director of the war manpower commission.

Absenteeism among women war workers is becoming a serious manpower problem, Spencer said yesterday in an address to the City club of Chicago. He suggested hiring women for industry on a "selective service" system, younger unmarried women without dependents being hired first, then married women without children, and finally married women with children.

"Recent wide scale, indiscriminate recruiting of women for war industries has been unfortunate," Spencer said. "Absenteeism is prevalent among women workers primarily because employers have not been careful in selecting the

right kind of women for available jobs."

TURKEY PRICES UP

Turkey for the 1942 Thanksgiving ranged from 46 to 55 cents per pound, at which point the price scale was pegged "rising steadily for the last few years."

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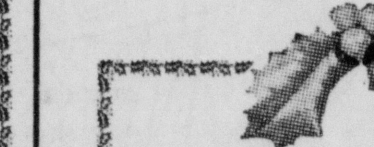
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Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Sing and rejoice, O daughter of Zion;
for, lo, I come, and I will dwell in the midst
of thee, saith the Lord—Zechariah 2:10.

The song on its mighty pinions
Took every living soul, and lifted it gently
to heaven—Longfellow.

McNutt's Big Job

The task which has been handed to Paul McNutt is as big, as complicated and as saturated with chances for bitter failure as any job created by this super-war.

Manpower cannot be co-ordinated, shuffled and effectively utilized on the broad scale required by our crisis unless every personal or political consideration is shelved; unless a courageous, intelligent over-all plan is formulated; unless adequate machinery is provided; unless the administrator receives the unqualified support of the president.

Commissioner McNutt, and he alone, can supply the motive power that is essential. President Roosevelt, and he alone, can back Mr. McNutt when the going gets tough and the dead cats begin to fly. With the framework handed to him, and the collaboration of those available, Mr. McNutt should be able to formulate a workable plan and set up the machinery.

One big job that faces him is complete rehabilitation of that well-meaning but inefficient agency, the United States Employment Service.

The whole scheme will fall of its own weight unless the USES is organized to get men and jobs together fast and right. Red tape and formalism must be held to a minimum. The organization must be imbued with a spirit of aggression, of initiative, of imagination, of sound judgment that will overcome the distrust which both workers and employers now feel toward it.

Originally a collection of state agencies, loosely affiliated with the federal free employment service, the USES now is wholly federalized. But up to now its units have lain undigested on the federal stomach, contributing little to the health of the body politic.

The unemployed have preferred to register with private agencies, and pay fees, because in that way they got better jobs faster. Even very recently and in communities where the USES was relatively active, employers have favored private agencies because, from them, they got a selection of applicants assorted in advance, whereas USES seldom appeared to have chosen men particularly for the jobs they were being sent to fill.

Mr. McNutt is going to have to change all this, if the USES is to be the sole placement agency for manpower. It may prove the hardest part of his onerous assignment.

Rationing Headache

As rationing spreads, one of the most difficult phases will be control over restaurant eating and bar drinking.

Inevitably there will be in the U. S. as in the United Kingdom and in Canada, an argument that it is unfair to ration foods for home consumption and then permit those who can afford it to get excess portions by eating out.

England learned in World War I that if tickets were demanded for restaurant meals, the housewife could not prepare balanced meals for the family out of what was left; and also, that foods prepared in quantities were used efficiently. Therefore Britain now encourages eating in restaurants—"off the ration."

Approaching the Goal

The mushroomed American shipbuilding industry promises to achieve the "fantastic" goal of 8,000,000 tons of new shipping in 1942. To do this, 1,110,000 tons must be delivered this month—more than ever before. It looks as though that will be done.

Such an achievement would be remarkable under any circumstances. It approaches the miraculous, however, because first there were handicaps due to temporary material shortage; and now, in addition to turning out freighters like wild, the yards are diverting substantial capacity to special types of craft required because of the favorable turn in the war and not contemplated when the goal was set.

Proof of the Gesture

The A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have agreed on a joint committee to hear and settle jurisdictional differences or, if it fails, to send them to an arbitrator named by the president. This could promote the war effort greatly.

When President Murray of the C. I. O. was asked what effect the new agreement would have on the current jurisdictional dispute in the Kaiser shipyards, he declined to comment. Does that mean mental reservations even before the committee has been established?

The proof of the agreement will be in the sincerity with which it is carried out.

A Bubble Punctured

President William Allan Patterson of United Air lines, who can not be suspected of belittling the possibilities of the airplane, stuck the pin of common sense into a gossamer bubble the other day.

To haul 1560 tons of freight from Chicago to San Francisco, and the same quantity back, would cost \$50,000 by train but \$1,750,000 by plane, says Patterson. A ship can take 13,000 tons round trip between San Francisco and Brisbane for \$120,000; planes would cost \$29,000,000.

Obviously plane cost will come down. But not that much. The train and the ship are going to remain invaluable for decades to come.

Stagger System

New Jersey's state-wide staggered hours program for schools, stores and offices has accomplished wonders. Persons who used to fight for standing room in buses, trolleys and trains now actually get seats, part of the time. Travel time has been cut down in some instances as much as 15 to 20 minutes.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

A name you are apt to see more in the public prints from here on is that of Roy F. Hendrickson, the Washington newspaperman who has been named head of the Food Distribution Administration in the new Department of Agriculture setup to handle the nation's food problems.

Mr. Hendrickson is the new fair-haired boy of the department, literally and figuratively. He will be 39 years old come Dec. 29, and on the shoulders of his 200-pound frame has been draped the mantle of authority over the most important phase of this whole wartime food problem. Planting the necessary acreage is a comparative cinch for the American farmer, and the technique of rationing is in a fair way of being worked out. But in between production and rationing, foods have to pass through the bottlenecks of harvesting and transportation to market, slaughtering, canning, dehydrating, freezing or otherwise processing, allocation to armed services, Lend-Lease, occupied countries and American home consumption. That is the problem of food distribution and that is where Roy Hendrickson, the boy from St. Ansgar, Iowa, had better be good as Secretary Wickard's assistant.

Troubles Keep Rolling Along

The mere fact that full responsibility and control over the nation's food program has been placed in the hands of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard doesn't mean that by Jan. 1, sooner or later, all your food troubles will vanish. This is just a beginning. Secretary Wickard says he never has believed in having a food "czar" such as there was in the last war. He has believed in having someone in the Department of Agriculture setup in charge of the food program. That's just what he got but when he says he doesn't yet know the answers, he is telling the truth.

There is supposed to have been somewhat of a Washington tussle between the Department of Agriculture and the War Production Board over who should control the food program. WPA Chairman Donald M. Nelson wrote a letter to the White House some weeks ago, saying that food control should reside in his department, but when the President's executive order gave control to Wickard, Nelson is supposed to have been vastly relieved. He had asked for control over food only because his advisers and braintrusts thought that would be the best setup, with all authority in one lap.

WPA will still have indirect control over food production through its control over the metals going into farm machinery, food processing machinery, chemicals in fertilizers, tin for cans, and so on. But all the headaches of food control now pass to the Department of Agriculture. And the biggest of its headaches will be these problems of food distribution in Mr. Hendrickson's new department.

No. 1 Problem

First job, perhaps, will be to win over the food processors and distributors, the packers and canners who have been almost solidly against putting control over their industry in the Department of Agriculture. It was their idea that a man from the industry should be put in charge. Hendrickson plans to have a various industry advisory committees and deal with the processors through these committees.

The food products on which completely new distribution systems will have to be worked out are meats, canned goods and dairy products. Allocating the available supply, dividing it equitably between the civilian and military demands, then seeing that within the civilian allotment every community has its share in proportion to its population and still further down the line that no one store will have more food stocks than it has customers—there you have a problem to tax the ingenuity of the gods.

Hendrickson has been handling food problems directly for only 15 months. Since February he has been head of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, which has bought over \$2 billion worth of food for various government accounts.

Obituaries

MRS. JOHN HARVEY

(Contributed)

Emma Barbara Shrader Harvey passed away at 5:15 Tuesday morning at the KSB hospital after an illness of three months. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m., Thursday at the house west of Ashton and 10 a. m. at the Rochelle Catholic church, Rev. Fr. O'Brien officiating and burial will be in the Franklin Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Harvey was born on a farm in Bradford township, Feb. 12, 1894, the daughter of Fred and Amelia Shrader, and is survived by her husband, John Harvey; one son Charles of Franklin Grove; three daughters: Miss Frances of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Lawrence Kittle of Ashton and Mrs. Bruce Eller of Earlville; one

Veteran Bombardier of South Pacific Is Visiting His Home

Sgt. Earl Arne, Steward,
Tells of Fighting in
Southwestern Seas

(Picture on Page 1)

Sgt. Earl W. Arne, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Arne of Steward, the first Lee county soldier to have flown completely around-the world on a Flying Fortress bomber, arrived home last Saturday on an extended furlough after having seen several weeks of action in the South Pacific where he participated in some of the hardest battles of the war.

Shrapnel scarred, and suffering from an attack of "bends" which effects crews of planes flying at high altitudes for long periods, in the same manner as veteran deep sea divers, the Steward youth is relaxing during his brief stay at home after his long absence. He was a bombardier in the 93rd combat squadron, which was named the "Butcher" squadron by the Japanese, the nickname being derived from the bitterness of attack of the American squadron.

Three years ago Monday, Dec. 14, Sgt. Arne enlisted in the air corps in Chicago and was sent to MacDill field, Fla., where he spent his training period and qualified as a bombardier. Upon receipt of news of the Jap sneak-attack on Pearl Harbor, Sgt. Arne and several members of his squadron immediately volunteered for service forthwith against the enemy. The group left their training base, Jan. 13th for the South Pacific where they have since been very active in some of the major engagements in that sector.

Sgt. Arne's squadron was engaged in the attack on Java, Macassar straits and the Coral sea battles, and he has also participated in sorties over Guadalcanal and New Guinea. His squadron also flew over much of the African territory where allied and axis forces are now fighting bitterly.

Last July 4th "Best Day"

"The best day of the war for us was last Fourth of July," Sgt. Arne remarked when he was interviewed by Telegraph representatives. "We really celebrated that day all day. Our squadron made flight after flight over New Guinea and dropped our loads on the Japs, then went back for other loads and went back again."

"The Japs as you have read, consider it heroic to die in battle. Well, we are going to help them to their heaven just as fast as we can."

Sgt. Arne has recovered from having his eye balls frozen during high altitude flying, in the Java battle when the Fortresses reached an altitude of about 35,000 feet where the temperature registered 60 below zero. After two weeks of hospitalization and the attention of an attractive native Java nurse, he regained his sight, and today suffers no ill effects. When the Japs took over Java, he stated, he lost all of the souvenirs he had collected in his round-the-world flight, including an expensive camera outfit and negatives which he valued at several thousand dollars. Leaving hastily, he wore a pair of khaki shorts, his shoes and a leather jacket, he stated.

Reluctant Talker

In Australia, Sgt. Arne stated, the Australians treated the Americans very kindly and tendered them a warm welcome. Reluctant about enumerating the engagements in which his squadron was engaged, he said that they had visited Guadalcanal several times leaving their "calling cards".

American-built Flying Fortresses, Sgt. Arne stated, are among the finest planes operated by the allies. His particular squadron had several Jap Zeros and fighters to its credit, while their plane returned to base many times, the fuselage showing many perforations. His crew he said, had participated in several fights against Jap Zeros and the Jap pilots, he added, were very good. The Dutch air forces, he said, were the finest he had encountered in any of his varied experiences in his round-the-world trip. Major Hardison of Washington, D. C., head of the squadron, he added, "is the best combat flier I have ever known".

Sgt. Arne recalled one amusing incident in his experiences where a shipment of American brewed beer had reached the squadron base. Members of the squadron had placed the beer in a tent where they were to assemble, when a lone Jap bomber, flying in darkness, dropped a bomb which was a direct hit on the tent and their beer was destroyed.

Asked for his opinion of strikers in defense plants throughout the United States, Sgt. Arne did not deliberate when he replied: "They should be taken at once to the front lines and put to fighting or face a firing squad."

After enjoying the holidays with his family, Sgt. Arne expects to report for further assignment and to continue his career as a bombardier.

granddaughter, Joanne Kittle; her mother, three sisters and a daughter. A daughter and two sons preceded her in death. Mrs. Harvey had spent her entire life in this community.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Those who have often said, and rightly, that the small investor in the soulless corporations of big industry had no real voice in the company's affairs, have overlooked something which I believe amounts to a parallel on their side of the bargaining table. The fact is that the rank and file coal miner, under John Lewis, the hod carrier under Joseph Moreschi, or the aircraft worker in the UAW of the CIO is equally helpless and equally remote from those who control his affairs, including his right to earn a livelihood.

This is creating a situation in which practical men of big business and big unionism can get together and are getting together to run things as they please, and the possibilities in such collaboration are grave. The time may come when these two groups of practical men will grieve on the insistent proposal of the union bosses that they, operating under the title of labor, are entitled to a voice in the management. On the face of it, that would seem to be a great gain for the workers, but experience has shown that the little working people receive no nicer consideration from those whom they have permitted or suffered to speak for them, than the small stockholders receive from industrial executives whom they have never seen and whose mysterious decisions affecting their interests they do not understand, but ratify by default.

It could be expedient and profitable to business, and some great industrialists have found it so, to quit fighting the union bosses and do business with them. Such understanding, when the unioner really has firm control of his flock, tends to assure a reliable supply of labor at prices agreed on over the table and the employer, knowing where he stands, is able to adjust his prices accordingly.

He is relieved of uncertainty, and, if the union boss has a voice and interest in the management, then he, no less than the employer, has an incentive to keep the workers under control and steady at their tasks. In these circumstances, would a John L. Lewis or a Reuther, put up with such nonsense as the slowdown, the sit-down, or rioting by masses or pickets? Or would not such men, with long experience in the management of such activities, find it in their hearts and in their interests, to employ against rebellious workers the same violent methods that they used against non-members when they were creating their power?

The big industries whose labor relations have brought into the management a strong and ruthless veteran of the free style bravado around the gates in years gone by, has within its household its own goon leader. He knows how to lick disorganized minorities and even disorganized majorities, for he has done it in the past, and when things have gone to this point, the management is a unit and possesses, moreover, the prestige of a wise and generous labor policy.

Just as the governing party of the United States today lost contact with the rank and file of the citizens, so the more powerful chiefs of all the union movements, because of the very magnitude of their holdings have become distant figures. There is no democracy in the United Mine Workers as even Philip Murray, the president of the CIO, has lately said. Murray is one who should know for he was a member of the mine workers union for many years and an associate and fellow fighter until rivalry for money and power split them out. The pity is that Murray, who knew this long ago never warned the American people in the public interest, and warned them at last only in his own self-interest to discredit Lewis.

When tough men of industry and of unionism join hands and act as partners in management, industry will have no need to hire the kind of thugs forbidden by Senator LaFollette. They will have their own, and they will be called honest workers, and those whom they slug away from the gates and terrorize on the streets and at home will be disrupters, fifth columnists and the like.

The closed shop and the check-off, piping vast amounts of money and vast power into the hands of the boss unionizers, would be a small price for practical men of industry to pay for tranquility and docility in labor.

Deaths

WAYNE C. BOLLMAN

Wayne Clinton Bollman, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bollman of Nelson township, passed away at their home at 1:15 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor officiating, and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery. Friends may call at the home until 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, at which time the body will be taken to the church.

Wayne was born in Nelson township July 5, 1936 and is survived by his parents; one brother, Rodney; a sister, Beverly; his grandmothers, Mrs. Florence Bollman

and Mrs. Grace Buckaloo; and a great grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Hardin.

Suburban—

ARTHUR C. LINDSLEY

Arthur C. Lindsley, 72, passed away at his home in Nachusa at 10:25 o'clock Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held at the Staples funeral home at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating, and burial will be in Steward, Mr. Lindsley is survived by his widow, Emma. He was born July 18, 1870 in East Orange, N. J., son of John and Rachael Daum Lindsley.

WALTER P. MURPHY

Chicago, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Walter P. Murphy, 68, wealthy bachelor philanthropist and president of the Standard Railway Equipment Manufacturing Company, died today in Los Angeles of a heart attack the company was advised today.

Murphy was a one-time railroad fireman whose inventive genius in devising rail equipment made him rich enough to carry on philanthropy which was measured in the millions. Among gifts he made was one for \$6,735,000 to Northwestern University for its huge technological institute.

Murphy, a trustee of the university, was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 26, 1873. The family moved to near Dighton, Kan., when Walter was 14, and later to East St. Louis. His father, Peter, a former railroad fireman and engineer, went into the rail equipment business.

Meanwhile young Murphy took a job in a machine shop in East St. Louis, and later stoked a locomotive for the Cairo Short Line. He joined his father in the rail equipment business in 1898, developing the first all-steel-roof for box cars.

CHARLES TRUE ADAMS

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Charles True Adams, 42, former trustee for the Utilities Power & Light Company, one time federal referee in bankruptcy, and an authority on contract and auction bridge, died last night.

ROCHELLE, Dec. 16.—Albert Leesh, 58, formerly of Rochelle, died Monday at his home in Red Field, S. D. Funeral services, arrangements for which are incomplete, will be held in Rochelle.

Survivors include the widow, Marie; the following children, Mrs. Alberta Nichols, Mrs. Gladys Lempe and Mrs. Phyllis Albright, of the state of Oregon and Miss Lorraine Leesh, at home and four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Weiricher of Rochelle, Mrs. Paul Halverson of Creston, Mrs. Sam Gipson of Red Field and Mrs. Alice Hitchen of Chicago.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

W. R. C.—Ex-service men at Dixon State hospital will be remembered with Christmas gifts by the Dixon Woman's Relief corps. No. 218, it was announced at yesterday's meeting of the corps at the G. A. R. hall. The corps members also plan to provide a Christmas basket for a needy family and will send a box to veterans at the Dug-Out at Oak Forest. Any one desiring to contribute to the Oak Forest box is asked to notify Mrs. Roy Beers, the corps president.

During the election of officers later in the afternoon, Mrs. Beers was retained as president. Other named were: Senior vice president, Mrs. Meta Wilhelm; junior vice president, Miss Cora Person; chaplain, Mrs. Laura Stauffer; treasurer, Mrs. Maude Hobbs; conductor, Mrs. Hattie Weisz; guard, Mrs. Ora Chapman; board of directors, Mrs. Nellie L. Eastman, Mrs. Maria Stackpole, Mrs. Maude Hobbs, Mrs. Eva Richardson, Mrs. Moderena Jones.

Mrs. Hattie Weisz, Mrs. Dais Brenner, and Miss Cora Person are to act as delegates to the department convention, with Mrs. Hattie Lebre, Mrs. Carolyn Boyer, and Mrs. Emeline Frisby as their alternates.

Mrs. Janna Ware gave an account of Red Cross work, and Mr. Messinger submitted a report concerning the corps' afghan. A gift exchange, a social hour and refreshments are planned for the next meeting.

Grand Detour Grange members will enjoy a scramble supper Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Town Hall. An exchange of presents will follow the supper and short business session will be conducted.

A. F. & A. M.—Friendship lodge will meet at the Masonic temple at 5:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon for work in the third degree. Refreshments.

Church News

W. S. C. S.—The executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service is to meet at the church at 1:15 p. m. Thursday.

Carthage, Africa, was founded about 350 B. C.

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SERIAL STORY

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

UNEVEN BATTLE

CHAPTER XXVII

MANY had been sick the past few days. Because of the scarcity of food and blankets and the complete lack of coal, every second house had had someone in bed. But this morning every man of them was up, and Gunnar, seeing the gaunt and feverish faces, felt his anger and resolution rise, and was conscious of the tremendous responsibility he had undertaken.

A sharp burst of firing started on the north road. "Knut," he cried, starting up. "Take 50 men north. I'm going up the path to the hotel." He ran out across the square, called a squad together, and went from one man to another to see if each had his full equipment, ammunition in his pockets, hand grenades in his boot tops, guns ready. Then he said a sharp word of encouragement and a quick reminder: "Pick up their guns and helmets. . . we need all they've got and more!"

and started cautiously up the path at the head of his troop. An early morning fog began rolling in from the sea, cold and damp. Off to the left they could hear sporadic fire from the road. That would be Osterholm and Kjerlof. Ahead, a flare went up amid the trees. They stopped, and when it was dark, went slowly forward again. Somewhere in the distance a machine gun started chattering nervously. Gunnar wiped a hand over his mouth and beckoned those nearest him to spread out so they would not present too compact a target. Then except for the soft crunch of boots in the snow, the whole forest grew utterly still.

Gunnar went down the line, saw how they were fingering the bolts on their rifles, watching shifty from side to side. He passed out the short, whispered orders, and then they moved on again and got to the very border of the trees before the Germans struck. From every aperture in the building, machine-gun fire burst out, but now that it had come, the men lunged recklessly forward, pulling the pins of their grenades, and let fly through the porch windows.

For a moment the firing halted. Gunnar tried to call his men forward, but the guns started up again from the sides, catching them in a merciless crossfire. They broke and fled back to the shelter of the trees.

And the fisherman, trying to rally his broken force, realized he had made his first and greatest mistake. He had undervalued the captain and lost a score of men in a trap any half-trained soldier would have known existed.

But they had met their first fire, and somehow it brought a new spirit to them.

FAR to the south they could hear firing from where Trygve and his small group were holding the battered bridge, and from the north came the sharp sounds of a skirmish somewhere on the road.

He spread his men again in a desperate hope that it would keep the enemy from cutting toward town through the forest. Twice more in the next hour they tried to force a way across the clearing toward the inn, but each time the Germans drove them back.

It was after 8 o'clock when artillery started firing. The first warning was a low thunder back in the hills, and from the village the crash of an explosion. Their hearts sank for the families they had left below, and some of the men were for turning back.

"We can't help them," Gunnar said, and slipped from one to another under the trees. "Hold fast," he cried. And all the time he racked his brain to think where the gun could be. It was inconceivable that reinforcements could have brought artillery over the hills in one night. It must have been there for months without any of them knowing about it.

It was about that time when Sever Trog came up the path, hacking for breath. He had run practically all the way from the north road. Knut and Kjerlof, he told them, were being pressed steadily back, and families some decisive stroke were made, another hour would see the enemy in the square.

Gunnar listened thoughtfully and sent a man off to the left under the trees to ascertain German strength in that direction. Then he posted guards on the path, and 10 minutes later, when the man returned, swung the main body of his group downhill and northward through the forest. And almost a quarter of a mile beyond the hotel, in the last of the darkness, they surprised a large body of the German troops. It all happened so quickly not one of them had a chance to think. They did not know that untrained men are not supposed to be able to use bayonets, or that by all the rules of war they should have stood no chance. Gunnar charged forward when he saw them, believing at his men to follow, and

bounded down the hillside, roaring at the top of his lungs and brandishing his rifle like a club. In one glorious burst of bitter combat they struck, and curled back the flank of the German line halfway to the road.

WHEN Gerd, early that morning, found her way out stopped by the advancing guards, there was nowhere for her to run but to her room. A few minutes later she heard the key turned in her lock and withdrawn. She sat on her bed, badly frightened, and wondered what to do.

When, a few minutes later, the captain flung open her door, seeing how the eyes blazed in his dark head, she thought it was the end of her. Two orderlies, lanky young boys, came in with him.

"What do you know about dressings . . . for the wounded?" he asked. And then, without waiting for an answer, "Come with me."

She went from bed to bed, doing what she could to comfort the wounded and ease the suffering. She commandeered hot water from the kitchen, iodine, cotton swabs and bandages from the medical stores.

She came to one bed where a boy was lying in civilian clothes, with his face half blown apart. The blood welled out from where his eyes and nose had been and ran down into his mouth. She lifted the lantern to have a closer look and had to turn away. It was Johann Stensgard.

She got up hurriedly, went down the ladder, and out to where the captain stood on the porch. With a pair of field glasses, he was watching the north road from where the firing seemed most intense.

"Herr Kapitän," she said. "I've done what I could. We . . . we must get a doctor."

"Doctor?" he asked sharply. "Doctor? Where?"

"Let me go to the village. I'm sure I can get through. If I talk to him . . . perhaps Stensgard . . . that is, perhaps I can get him to come."

Konig turned away and toyed nervously with the glasses he still held in his hand.

"His own son is badly hurt. That . . . that may make him come," Gerd cried out.

"And what if neither of you come?"

Her hand went to her waist where long ago she had used to keep the bright red handkerchief. "I give you my word to return," she said slowly, and knew she was cutting off any chance of escape she might have had.

(To Be Continued)

WORK CLOTHES

FOR YOUR JOB

You men on the production line want clothes that will keep you warm . . . that will help you work more efficiently.

Here is a leather jacket of unusual quality at an unusual price of

\$11.50

Others . . . Up to \$18.00

VAILE CLOTHIERS

Society News

Nights Templar Entertain Ladies at Yule Dinner

Lighted trees and candlelight are the seasonal setting at suppers seating 125 guests at evening's Christmas party for the Knights Templar, guest Masons, their ladies in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

Scramble dinner was followed by a brief session of the lodge; singing by Mrs. Myrtle Rice; an hour of bingo games, favors for 28; and 18 tables of bridge and pinocle, with prizes 14. Two guest gifts were also added.

Mr. Roger Wilson, president of Auxiliary, collected \$14.50 for Telegraph's Goodfellow program during the evening. Commander Roger Wilson, his co-commander, E. E. Barrowman, Carl Olson and Orsen Spencer and their wives composed the committee for this successful pre-holiday party.

SY BEES TO SING CAROLS

Busy Bees of the First Presbyterian Sunday school, were as busy as bees with afghan squares they were knitting for the Red Cross, when they met at the home of Mrs. George Ites, Tuesday evening.

During their business meeting, group made plans for Christmas Eve caroling at the Jacobs home for the Aged on Hennepin street. This will be the fourth consecutive year the class members have sung carols for the residents of the home.

Refreshments were served, following the business session and singing.

EVENING UNIT
Members of the Dixon Evening Unit were exchanged Christmas gifts and wishes at the home of Mrs. G. Fritz, Miss Marian Symphons, home adviser, was present to direct the major study, "Variety Use of Home-Grown Foods." Refreshments were served by hostess, Mrs. Alden Nelson, to entertain the unit, Jan. 19.

DOROTHY CHAPTER
A Christmas party, with bingo games, an exchange of "white elephant" gifts, and refreshments followed Friday evening's stated meeting for Dorothy chapter, O. S., in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. The lodge session is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

FIFTIETH YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lindeman of rural route 4 will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday. Open house will be held for relatives and friends from 2 until 5 p. m. at the home of the couple's son-in-law and daughter, the E. G. Toppers, south of Dixon on the Ambony road, where the Lindemans have made their home for some time.

Mrs. Lindeman was formerly Miss Ida Horner. She became Mrs. Lindeman's bride in a ceremony solemnized at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Horner, near the St. James church. There are four children, Mrs. Toppers, Mrs. Bert Stitzel of Iowa, Guy Lindeman of Chicago and Floyd Lindeman of Aurora, and six grandchildren.

GIRL SCOUTS ARE ENTERTAINED AT McNICHOLS HOME

Gifts of oranges, apples, grapefruit and canned fruits for 14 shut-ins were the "passport" to a merry Christmas party given yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols for 31 Girl Scouts of North Central troop No. 4 and their leaders, Mrs. Norman Dietrich, Mrs. James Metzler, and Mrs. Kenneth Duden.

Before going on to their party, the Scouts sang carols at five homes, and distributed baskets of fruit to a number of others. The Christmas cards accompanying the gifts were handmade by the girls.

At the McNichols home, some of the Scouts were teaching songs and others were absorbed in international friendship projects, all in the interest of eligibility for merit badges. Refreshments were served by Mrs. McNichols and Mrs. Dan McCordie, chairman of the troop's committee of mothers.

ROBERT WEIMER IS PARTY HOST

Robert Weimer, little four-year-old son of the Gerald Weimers of 625 Brinton avenue, recently came to the city from Knox, Ind., was a very young party host recently, entertaining with a Christmas luncheon.

Color books and crayons were favors for the little guests, numbering Marjorie and Henry Zoelck, Karen Brinkman, Reba Ann and Herbert Doran, Roger Johnson, and Gary Reeder.

WAR VETERANS AND AUXILIARY ARE ENTERTAINED

Twenty-five members and guests attended the Christmas party for Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish war veterans, camp members and friends last evening in the G. A. R. hall. Santa Claus made a premature appearance to distribute gifts to everyone, preceding a program of vocal and instrumental music, readings and recitations. Refreshments were the concluding pleasure.

Calendar

Tonight
Stony Point P. T. A.—Christmas program by pupils, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Young Women's Guild. First Methodist church—Christmas party and election of officers in church basement.
W. S. C. S., First Methodist church—At church, 2:30 p. m.

Friday
Zion Household Science club—Luncheon and Christmas party at home of Mrs. Charles Beard.
Sewing Machine clinic—At home of Mrs. A. C. Dollmeyer, 1 p. m.

Sunshine class, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.; Christmas party.

W. M. S., Bethel church—Christmas party at home of Mrs. Lulu Deardorff.

Executive board, W. S. C. S., First Methodist church—At church, 1:15 p. m.

Elks Auxiliary—Scramble luncheon, 1 p. m.; grab bag, P. D. O. club—Scramble luncheon and gift exchange; Mrs. Maude Lawton, hostess.

Gap Grove P. T. A.—Christmas program at school, 8 p. m.

Loyal Workers, Bethel church—Christmas party at Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m.

Evergreen school—Will present Christmas program, 7:45 p. m.

Preston school—Mother Goose operetta, 8 p. m.

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Stated session, 8 p. m.; bingo, grab bag and refreshments.

Sunday
Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye—Will sack candy and nuts at Elks club, 2:30 p. m.; dinner at Coffee House, 6:30 p. m.

FROM IOWA STATE

Miss Glenyce Elynn Mellott was among the first contingent of young collegians to reach home for the Christmas recess. She arrived last evening from Iowa State college, where she is a first-year student, to visit her parents, the E. V. Mellotts.

Miss "Toni" Harding, Rock River Valley beauty queen of 1941 and recent winner of the 1942 Football Girl title at Iowa State, arrived at her home in Morrison last evening to spend the holidays.

JUNIOR CLUBWOMEN REMEMBER NEEDY AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Every member of the Junior Woman's club attending last evening's Christmas party at the Loveland Community House was carrying a bundle or so under her arm. The gifts were for the Goodfellow and for the Park Ridge School for Girls.

Fifty young clubwomen turned out for the event, and each shared favors in bingo, the evening's pastime. A miniature snow scene, with white tapers at either side, decorated the refreshment table.

Miss Ruby Jensen headed the hostess committee. Assisting her were the Misses Gertrude Kirkpatrick, Rogene Barriage, Virginia Jane Lund, Veronica Sullivan and Frances Mathias.

BRIDGE-SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson entertained their supper club Sunday evening. Following the supper, three tables were placed for bridge games.

Chicago Artists Lectures Here

"The unusual in Christmas art" was the underlying theme of the pictures and lecture presented recently at the Loveland Community House for members of the Dixon Woman's club and their invited guests, clubwomen of Polo, by Miss Helen Parker, head of the department of education at the Art Institute in Chicago.

Miss Parker chose to show to her audience, pictures which are unfamiliar to the layman, ranging from stained glass windows, carvings and mosaics from various cathedrals, to some of the paintings exhibited at the Art Institute. All of the slides pertained to the Christmas story from the Bible, read as a preface by Mrs. A. E. Marth.

Marked variety was displayed in the annunciation pictures particularly in the attitude of the virgin, Mary. Some artists depict her in a prayerful attitude, others show her as a queen on a throne, while still others have portrayed her a girl of the common people, sometimes shy and fearful or proud and happy.

The place of Joseph in the nativity pictures were also of special interest. He is variously placed, near the manger of cradle, in the distance conversing with someone, or just watching. Miss Parker finds amusement in the pictures showing Joseph asleep through the adoration scenes.

Early artists put all of the stories into one picture. Miss Parker pointed out. One part might depict the annunciation; another, the manger scene with the holy family, wise men, shepherds, sheep and other animals surrounding the crib; and in still another corner might be a group of women bathing the infant Christ. The fact that Mary or the Child might appear in several parts of the same picture was of no concern to the artists.

Many early legends were depicted, including the fact that at the birth of the baby, the animals sang and that on Christmas Eve they still sing. In one scene, the donkey and ox are shown looking

FROM SANTA FE

Mrs. Dorothy McCoy and her daughter, Janie, have returned from a four-month stay in Santa Fe, New Mexico. While in the southwest, they were residing with Mrs. Wilhelmina Kahler, formerly of this city.

over the edge of the manger, supposedly singing.

Italian masters painted singing angels, while masters of countries farther north believed the angels should do more work. In one German print, many little angels were shown about the house, some caring for the baby, hovering around Mary, or cleaning the rooms and performing other household tasks.

Artists of the early centuries clothed the Babe. Paintings from each country revealed the mode of dress prevalent in that location and era. The characteristic beam of light from the face of God or the star to Mary or the infant was shown several times. Miss Parker interprets the light as meaning that the artists wanted to make sure no one should miss the holy significance. She concluded her highly enlightening lecture with the wish that "Christmas peace may soon be a reality, rather than just a thought."

Mrs. Magda Glatter, chairman of the art department, introduced the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller manipulated the lantern slides for the speaker.

Miss Marys Blough, talented young musician of the Polo Community high school, played a group of three pleasing piano selections Her numbers, which were followed by enthusiastic applause, were "Witches' Dance," (MacDowell); "Island Spell," (John Ireland); and MacDowell's "Etude."

Mrs. Lloyd Lewis was hostess chairman in the absence of Mrs. Morey E. Pires, who is ill.

Anything in the commercial printing line can be purchased of the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

PRIVATE HERZOG IS HONORED AT SUPPER PARTY

Pvt. Fritz Herzog, who has returned to his post with the Signal Air corps at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., was guest of honor at a party given Sunday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Gustav Kahn, and Mr. Kahn, on Ottawa avenue.

A scramble supper was followed by a brief recital by Herbert Champaign, vocalist. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kaiserman and son, Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Wickey, Dr. and Mrs. Kenmenck, Mrs. Frank Loneragan, Mrs. Gladys Hardesty, Miss Gladys Stroup, Mr. Champaign, Phil Burns, Eugene Lerner, Dr. Ben Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Kahn, Miss Elizabeth Herzog, Gunther Kahn, and Private Herzog.

A telephone conversation with Pvt. Gene Goddard at Jefferson Barracks was an enjoyable surprise for the guest of honor.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Albert Lindsey and Mrs. Guy Taylor were co-hostesses to the Lucky Thirteen birthday club last evening at the former's home. Mrs. Marie Ortgiesen and Mrs. Hazel Cashion shared the party compliment.

Favors at the bunco table went to Mrs. Thomas Jordan, Mrs. Ortgiesen, Mrs. James E. Curran, Mrs. John Keyser, and Mrs. William Curren. A birthday lunch followed the games.

Women of good taste will find exactly what they want in stationery at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Stop! Drink a Bottle of LIFTER
Feel Refreshed!
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

PRESTON SCHOOL GIVES OPERETTA

A Mother Goose operetta will be presented at the Preston school at 8 o'clock Friday evening, under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Charles Redebaugh. The cast of characters includes:

Mother Goose, Ruth Fischer; Christmas fairy, Darlene Duffy; Tommy Tucker, John Duffy; Little Bo Peep, Phyllis Ann Andrews; Little Boy Blue, Bradley Nussbaum; Mistress Mary, Joyce Nussbaum; Humpty Dumpty, Junior Moore; Jack Be Nimble, Robert Hummel; Jack and Jill, Agnes Ann Moore and Jimmy Fritts; son of the Old Woman in the Shoe, Raymond Andrews; Georgie Porgie, Billy Moore; Polly Flinders, Wayne Hummel; Santa Claus, Margaret Andrews; Santa Claus, Charles Nussbaum.

BRIDGE -DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz entertained at dinner last evening at Rice's tea room with bridge games following at the Schultz home, 612 North Jefferson avenue.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6

WALT DISNEY Character Plaks

... AN IDEAL GIFT FOR CHILDREN

EDUCATIONAL DECORATIVE DURABLE

6 Different Characters, each only **50c**

RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE
101 PEORIA AVE.

what woman doesn't want an extra table?

"I want a coffee table with a glass tray..."
"I want a little leather top lamp table..."
"I want a tall table beside my wing chair..."
"I want a low table in front of the sofa..."
"I want a big drum table for the bay window..."
"I want a tall tier table to hold my plants..."
"I want an end table with a shelf in it..."
"I want a big round table in front of the fire..."

... Whatever type table she wants (and you may be sure there is one), you'll find it in our big Christmas selection of gift tables!



18th Century Cocktail Table
Here's her coffee table with the glass tray... A handsome 18th Century style in rich mahogany. **\$16**



Tier Top Table
Duncan Phyfe design. **\$17.00**



Book Trough Table
Mahogany or walnut finish. **\$6.95**




Drum Top Table
18th Century classic. **\$13.50**

18th Century Commode
In rich mahogany veneers. **\$13.50**

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—Free Delivery Into Your Home—
DIXON 214-16-18 West First Street ILLINOIS

ERZINGER'S GIFT HOSIERY

Free Gift Boxes With Every Purchase of Hosiery



Largest Hosiery Stock in Dixon

FULL FASHIONED FIRST QUALITY 50 DENIER -- 51 GAUGE HIGH TWIST Ray-DeChine Nylon Reinforced Foot \$1.50

75 DENIER -- 51 GAUGE Ray-DeChine Nylon Reinforced Foot \$1.15 - \$1.25

OUT SIZE—Extra Long QUEEN MARY'S LACE KANT-RUN Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 69c to \$1.69

DURENE COTTON IMPORTED ENGLISH LISLE

Deposit your old and worn-out silk and Nylon hose at Erzinger's to be salvaged for War Production.

ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE
109 FIRST ST. DIXON
Starting Thursday, Erzinger's Will Be Open Every Night Until Christmas

Rhomberg's Return to - - -

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THURSDAY DEC. 17 ONE DAY ONLY

So that this Winter You can --



Keep well, Keep warm, in a Fur Coat

A Small Deposit on Any Fur Coat. Terms, on the Balance

Featuring NEW Selections! NEW Exciting Fur Values!

Opportunity Knocks Again!
RHOMBERG's bring scores of smart, warm luxurious furs to your popular store — for your selection. Perhaps your last chance to buy and enjoy many of these furs for the duration. Come early for first choice.

Sample Values!

- Honeytone Coney Coats. \$ 79
- DeLuxe Seal Coneys. . . \$ 89
- Skunk Opossum Coats. . \$ 89
- Brown Caracul Coats. . \$129
- Persian Lamb Paw Coats \$149
- Dyed Skunk Greatcoats. \$179
- Black Persian Lamb . . . \$189
- Sable Blend Muskrat . . \$195

plus many others priced from \$79 to \$395

Remember One Day Only THURSDAY, DEC. 17 OPEN TILL 9:00 P. M.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co. -- DIXON --

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:
Stocks firm; rubbers, rails and specialties lead advance.
Bonds higher; carriers and utilities head upturn.
Cotton quiet; trade price-fixing and liquidation.
Chicago:
Wheat lower; profit taking.
Corn about steady; good shipping business.
Hogs active; steady; top 14.10.
Cattle: steers, yearlings 15 1/2 to 15 3/4; higher; supply small.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close
(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT— 1.34 1.34 1.33 1.33
Dec 1.34 1.35 1.34 1.34
May 1.35 1.36 1.35 1.35
July 1.35 1.36 1.35 1.35
Sept 1.36 1.36 1.36 1.36

CORN— 87 87 87 87
Dec 87 87 87 87
May 91 91 91 91
July 92 92 92 92
Sept 93 93 93 93

OATS— 51 51 51 51
Dec 51 51 51 51
May 53 53 53 53
July 53 53 53 53
Sept 53 53 53 53

SOYBEANS— 1.64 1.64
Dec 1.71 1.71 1.70 1.70
May 1.71 1.71 1.70 1.70
July 1.71 1.71 1.70 1.70
Sept 1.71 1.71 1.70 1.70

RYE— 71 71 70 70
Dec 71 71 70 70
May 73 73 72 72
July 73 73 72 72
Sept 73 73 72 72

LARD— 13.80
Dec 13.80
May 13.80
July 13.80
Sept 13.80

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP)—No wheat.
Corn new; No. 3 yellow 87 1/2; No. 4, 85 1/2; sample grade 85 1/2; No. 3 white 1.09; No. 4, 88 1/2; sample grade 77; old corn: No. 2 yellow 92; No. 3, 90 1/2.
Barley malting 84 1/4; 1.04; feed 59 1/2 to 60.
Field seed per cwt. nom.
Timothy 4.75 to 5.00; alfalfa 18.00 to 22.50; fancy red top 7.00 to 8.00.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

ribble sacrifice in human life, but the Reds kept counterattacking so fiercely that he neither could pause to bind his grievous hurts nor spare much fighting strength for operations elsewhere.

Resourceling Rommel during the summer had flung the British Eighth Army back clear to El Alamein and was awaiting reinforcements to continue his victorious march across Egypt. He needed warplanes especially—just how badly is now apparent in the light of the disaster which subsequently overtook him.

However, Hitler couldn't give Rommel the necessary help. That unbelievable Red army kept battering Hitler with increasing intensity. He couldn't even use air-power to give anything approaching an adequate answer to powerful British and American bombing attacks against occupied European territory and Germany.

Then, General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, and allied forces including strong American air units lashed out unexpectedly at Rommel. The Nazi marshal was caught napping and outgeneraled. His defenses cracked and there began one of the greatest routs of the whole war.

The allied surprise attack on Tunisia which followed placed axis forces in the jaws of a potential trap. Meantime, British and American air fleets continued to strike heavily at vital axis industries and communications. There was an intensification of bombing in the Mediterranean area to frustrate Hitler's efforts to send aid to his Africa Corps.

Thus we find the fuhrer engaged on all fronts and each allied operation supplements the others. He is in the unhappy position at the moment of being unable to meet any one of them adequately. He dare not shift much of his weight because that would give his enemy on a weakened front a chance to profit.

As things stand, the Nazi chief's greatest immediate concern must lie in North Africa, since he probably figures he can hold the Russian line for the time. Should he be thrown out of Africa, however, it would immeasurably speed the end which already is dogging the heels of another world beater's ambitions. The best he could do would be to dig himself in on the continent and sell his life—or rather the lives of his unfortunate followers—as dearly as possible.

RUNTY PIGS

We invite you to prove to yourself the value of Big Gain Mineral Stock Food, like so many of our satisfied customers have done. Pick out the runts of your drove, feed them their regular grain ration, but in addition allow them free access to BIG GAIN MINERAL STOCK FOOD.

Perhaps you will say, as our old customers have said, "After watching the gains the runts were making, it wasn't long until I had all my pigs and hogs on Big Gain."

Big Gain from Start to Finish.

Free sample on request.

A. C. Moeller, Woonung Stoner Implement Co., Polo Harry Huffman, Oregon Leonard Carter, Ashton

Big Gain Products
West Union Iowa
(Wanted—Dealers)

Terse News

Licensed in Chicago—

(Telegraph Special Service)
Chicago, Dec. 16—A marriage license has been issued in Chicago to Albert F. Mueller, 47, and Mrs. Marjorie Havens, 26, both of Dixon, Ill.

Suffers Hemorrhage—

Eugene Giddings suffered a severe hemorrhage in a tavern on First street this morning about 9 o'clock. Police were summoned and removed him to his home where a physician attended him.

Mrs. Weaver Gets Divorce—

Mrs. Florentine Weaver of this city was granted a decree for divorce from Lee Weaver at a hearing in the Lee county Circuit court yesterday afternoon. Extreme and repeated cruelty was charged in the complaint.

Installation of Dixon's air

raid warning sirens was completed today and they will be tested out tomorrow. Citizens are informed tomorrow's alarms will have no significance and should cause no anxiety.

Injuries Prove Fatal—

Freeport, Ill. Dec. 16 (AP)—John Gundry, 59, of Warren, Ill., died here Tuesday of injuries suffered when his car was struck by an Illinois Central train at Wadams Grove. His wife was injured seriously.

Unwise Selection—

London, Dec. 16 (AP)—Belgian government sources here reported that a father in Brussels had been sentenced to nine months for what the Germans apparently regarded as a new crime. He christened his newborn son "Winston."

Both in Same Boat—

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (AP)—Ernest Parnell, hit by an automobile, didn't have to call his office to explain why he didn't report for work. He found his boss, Henry Smedley, in a hospital room adjoining his. Smedley had just stumbled and injured his hip.

Ex-Soldier Hanged—

St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Dec. 16 (AP)—Tom Roland Hutchings, 21, former RAF sergeant, died on the gallows in the county jail yard early this morning for the murder last June of Bernice Connors, 19-year-old Black's Harbor girl. Arrested four days after the body of Miss Connors was found in a field on Deadman's Harbor road, Hutchings was convicted and sentenced to death Oct. 6.

Final War Message—

On page eight of today's issue of The Telegraph will be found the final, full-page advertisement of the war message series which has been sponsored by Dixon merchants. During the past 16 weeks, material has been presented, pertaining to the sale of war bonds, scrap salvage, and many other messages covering civilian participation in this country's war program. The outstanding success of these war messages, sponsored by local merchants, was brought to the attention of U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who has forwarded a card of appreciation to each of the participating firms.

Has Charmed Life—

Ed Reynolds, about 70 years of age, living on West Woodlawn street, leads somewhat of a charmed life for one of his age, according to police reports today. About 8 o'clock this morning Reynolds was discovered lying on the floor in the hallway of the Worsley building by an office employee who almost fell over the man in the darkness. Police were called and Reynolds was taken to the police station, considerably chilled and suffering from exposure, his clothing soaking wet to the waist. Some time during the night, he told police, he ventured on to the ice near the Illinois Central bridge, to test its thickness. The thin coating gave way and he dropped into the water waist deep, but succeeded in wading ashore and then found his way to the Worsley building where he lay down on the floor and fell asleep.

Civilian Control

(Continued from Page 1)

serted, Clinton S. Golden, assistant to the president of the United Steel Workers wrote William L. Batt, WPB vice chairman that the WPB ordinance chairman should expand the use of small business in the armor plate program to save nickel.

Batt was told a group of 31 small steel concerns banded together as the Standard Steel Spring Pool, heat-treated and fabricated steel obtained from Great Lakes, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Jones & Laughlin, none of which used nickel in their analyses, Murray declared.

DEKALB AWARDS

Captain Robert Braffett, Dekalb guard, was voted most valuable member of the squad at a school assembly yesterday at which 23 Barbs received varsity letters.



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

CO. A, 3RD. INFANTRY, I. R. M. INSPECTED—Regimental officers gave Co. A of this city its annual inspection at the Dixon Armory Tuesday evening. Officers shown above are, left to right:

First row—Lt. Col. Victor H. Rhecht, 3rd. Infantry, I. R. M., Rockford; Major J. M. Brady, Commander of 1st, Battalion, Dixon; Lt. E. W. Rainey, First Battalion staff, Rockford; Capt. F. W. Zweigle, Commander Co. D, Rockford.

Second row—Second Lt. Ralph Lauer, Co. A, Dixon; Second Lt. Howard Hall, Co. A, Dixon; Lt. Lyle Prescott, First Battalion staff, Dixon; Col. E. A. Sumner, U. S. Army, Rockford; Capt. Walter Heckman, Commander Co. A, Dixon.

Brunt of Fighting

(Continued from Page 1)

In the harbor area of Naples Monday night, the British communique said, and pounded the Tunisian harbors of Tunis and LaGoulette again in force the same night.

Shifting to the far eastern end of the Mediterranean, the Italian high command said its long-range bombers had raided oil depots at the Syrian port of Tripoli and oil refineries at Beirut, the chief port of the Syria-Lebanon region.

The British said at least four more south-bound axis transport planes in a heavily escorted air convoy were shot down by allied fighters near Lampedusa island, between Sicily and Tunis, where the enemy has lost steadily trying to fly reinforcements across the Mediterranean.

Although the Italians said five Spitfires and two Beaufighters were shot down "in repeated violent encounters" near Lampedusa, the British communique announced only four planes lost from all allied operations, including widespread attacks in Tunisia.

On Axis Side of War

On the axis side of the Tunisian air war, the Rome communique reported a heavy German raid on Bone, allied supply port in eastern Algeria.

It reported only reconnaissance activity around in Tunisia and said "we made some United States prisoners". The Morocco radio reported, however, that the allies were entrenched firmly in all their positions in the Medjazel-Bab sector, gateway to Tunis and Bizerte.

A British source reported that the allies had reinforced Malta, "with no particular incident", despite axis attempts, to cut the supply lines to North Africa to a degree which has lessened the U-boat menace elsewhere.

This source said the allies' whole naval strategy in the Mediterranean was to prevent a great "build-up" of troops and supplies for the defense of Tunisia. While there has been a recent dearth of naval news, he added significantly, "It's not because nothing is going on—it's because it cannot be revealed at this time".

U. S. Fliers Active

A delayed dispatch from the Libyan desert said American fliers made their strongest fighter attack against Rommel's forces since their arrival in the Middle East Sunday, shooting down six Messerschmitts and spraying axis forces with thousands of pounds of bombs.

While Rommel's sorry trek across the Libyan desert proceeded and the battle for Tunisia was reported coming out of a lull, heavy RAF bombers slipped across the Mediterranean two nights ago for a new smash at the important southern Italian supply port of Naples.

A Cairo announcement said an oil storage depot east of the harbor was hit and sent up a flaming beacon visible for 30 miles. Other fires were started blazing in the shipyards, a power station and the new central railway station. High explosive bombs went whistling into the Bagnoli steel works, southeast of Naples, it was said.

Reports Are Meager

Reports from Tunisia, where the battle for Tunis and Bizerte has been sunk in the mud for several days, were meager, but the Morocco radio reported that allied patrols were "pursuing their activity forward of our lines". Other unofficial reports indicated that the fighting there might flare up again at any moment.

The Morocco radio was also the source of a report that Bizerte and Tunis were blasted from the air again as they have been almost daily for several weeks.

Dispatches from the El Agheila region of Libya said that never before in Africa had the Germans used so many mines and booby traps and planted them so systematically. Thousands of them line the desert tracks and their approaches and British soldiers, despite great caution, have suffered from them, it was reported.

—V stationery for the soldier boy, 10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The Nile river is 4,037 miles long.

Congress Comes to

(Continued from Page 1)

time overtime pay provisions and providing a flat 10 per cent increase for many thousands of workers.

The raises are retroactive to Dec. 1, and Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga.), house civil service committee chairman, estimated that on an annual basis they will increase the federal payroll by \$250,000,000.

Congress adopted the measure as a stop-gap, sessions-end expedient to allow time for enactment of a general pay adjustment program intended to cover work over 40 hours a week and higher living costs.

Congress gave itself until April 30 to devise a detailed pay program for federal workers by providing that the legislation passed yesterday shall expire on that date.

Continues Overtime Pay

The temporary measure continues provisions for overtime pay to 52 per cent of all federal civilian employees, which expired Nov. 30.

This extra pay being based on slightly less than time-and-a-half for hours worked over 40 a week; brings under the overtime provision the remaining 48 per cent, except persons paid on a basis where definite work hours are not stipulated; grants a 10 per cent increase to those workers not on an hourly basis, including many postal workers, and to employees in the legislative and judicial branches, providing that the increases are payable only on the first \$2,900 of salary.

No person making more than \$5,000 a year, or holding an elective office will receive pay hikes. The legislation suspends the Saturday half-holiday law and requires department heads to justify the number of employees on their rolls or else release them.

Step-Up Seemed Slow

Even the step-up of defense legislation seemed slow after congress declared war in succession on Japan, Germany, Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, and Hungary, and then threw the legislative machinery into high gear.

In the face of the dictators' challenge that democracy is outmoded, congress provided for a two-ocean navy, an army designed to reach a strength of 7,500,000 men, and an air force intended to achieve mastery of the sky.

The drain of the military upon the nation's normal supplies began to be felt on the home front. With it came the potential menace of inflation, so congress passed one price control bill early in the war, later found it necessary to clamp down an even tighter lid.

Unprecedented powers were granted President Roosevelt to free his hands from normal peacetime restrictions. The ban against use of United States troops on foreign soil was lifted.

Laws were passed to protect the soldier's civilian interests, to give him the right to vote away from home, to boost his base pay from \$21 to \$50. The draft age was lowered to 18.

Women Given Places

Women were accorded a place in the ranks. First congress created the WAACS then their counterparts in the Navy and the Coastguard, the WAVES and SPARS—for behind-the-lines service to relieve men for duty at the front.

The administration had its setbacks, as well as its victories, in the past two years. Chief among the former were its attempts to wipe out state taxation of federal war purchases, its move to supplement state unemployment compensation with federal grants and Roosevelt's request for discretionary authority to suspend tariff and immigration laws when necessary to speed the war effort.

The new congress will find the Democratic majority sharply reduced in the house, and facing the possibility of a coalition of some of its southern members with the Republican minority.

With that possibility, here are some of the issues which the next congress may be called upon to resolve.

1. Retrenchment in non-military expenditures.
2. Restrictions on the powers of government agencies.
3. Revision of labor legislation.

Pay Boosts Granted

Meanwhile Uncle Sam was ready today to say "Merry Christmas" and here's a raise in pay to an estimated 1,500,000 of his 2,500,000 federal civilian workers.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

Church Announces Cantata-Pageant

A cantata-pageant, "Exceeding Great Joy," will be presented by the Sunday school and Junior choir of the Second Baptist church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, under the direction of Mrs. B. Stewart. Regina Morrison is the pianist and W. McReynolds is the soprano soloist of the Sunday school.

An opening song, "God Bless America," will be followed by an invocation by the pastor. Selections by the children will include: Solo, Mildred Young; recitations, L. D. Young, and Billie Badie; solo, Mildred Young; and recitations, Mavis Young, Mildred Young, and Larry Brown.

The cantata consists of seven scenes. The cast of characters includes: Joy, the narrator, Jacqueline McReynolds; Judea, Alice Collins; prophet, Leon Jones; day star, Esther Swain; Eleazar, John Collins; Mrs. Goodwin, Lois Morrison; Barbara Blake, Alice Bowler; Susy, Verna Mae Spotts; Nurse Gladden, Delores McReynolds; second nurse, Evelyn Jones; Mary, Mrs. W. McReynolds; captive and shepherd, Willie Jones, Jr.; shopper, Willie Jones, Jr.; homemaker, Alice Collins; a girl, Esther Swain; a child, Evelyn Jones.

DESSERT-BRIDGE

Mrs. Amos Sharp and Mrs. John Hawker entertained their club group with a Christmas grab bag yesterday afternoon at the former's home, 817 North Brinton avenue. Seasonal appointments were used throughout.

Mrs. P. M. Decker and Mrs. A. H. Cuthbert won favors at the card tables. A dessert course preceded the bridge games, which will be resumed in two weeks.

Appeals Top Cash

(Continued from Page 1)

A Friend 1.00
Eichler Bros. 15.00
Dixon Fruit Co. 10.00
Boynton's Store, Chicago. 5.00
Nancy Ann Wolf 5.00
Hugh Miller 2.00
Snow & Wieman 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. 2.50
Hammers 2.50
American Legion Aux. 5.00
Frank H. Kreim 10.00
Furniture 6.35
Travel Club 10.00
P. E. O. 10.00
Frank Villiger 5.00
Dixon Bakers' & Confectionery Workers No. 234 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball in memory of their son 10.00
Charles 5.00
Practical Club 5.00
Frank Barber 5.00
Hal Roberts 10.00
American War Mothers 2.00
St. Agnes Guild 5.00
Friend 1.00
Jacob Heckman 5.00
Elks Lodge 50.00
Friend 25.00
Young 5.00
Mothers' Club 1.00
Friend 5.00
High School Teachers and office force 30.00
Judge Grover Gehant 5.00
Phillips Bake Shop 3.00
M. E. Rice, Hotel Nachusa 5.00
Major R. H. Anderson 2.00
Beta Sigma Phi Sor 2.00

SILVER DISAPPEARS

Monrovia, Liberia (AP)—The disappearance of silver coins from circulation has become one of Liberia's monetary headaches. Government officials believe many are being buried in the interior, never to be recovered, and others melted down to provide silver for trinkets sold at a good profit to souvenir-seeking white visitors.

FROM EAST OR WEST

McAlester, Okla. (AP)—The mother of W. C. Tippit, he relates, had three names that were spelled the same either backward or forward. They were Hannah Anna Tippit.

Send the boy in defense work

a package of V-stationery with his Christmas box. Price 10 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

In 1918 there were about 30

government agencies, as compared with 81 today.

PLOWMAN'S STORE

16-OZ. BREAD (Day old) only 5c

Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang On

Cremulomul relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulomul with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULOMUL

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Major Appeals for Enlistments in Co. A, Reserve Militia

Major J. M. Brady of the Illinois Reserve Militia of this today gave out the following statement which is of interest every citizen of this locality which he seeks the cooperation the citizenry in the support Co. A of Dixon by joining membership:

"In the past few days we received the official news concerning the disaster at Pearl Harbor where the Japs swooped down, the skies with devastating damage to our fleet anchored that harbor. This report gave us much encouragement, hope, and also gave us a clear prospective of what sacrifice each and every one of us is required to make so that our future and the future of our children shall remain, not a fig of domination by the distorted minds of the cruel dictators Germany, Japan and Italy, but the future of free peoples, dearer to our hearts than life itself, and a principle for which we are ready and willing to give life, ever with the thought in mind as we go forth for God and country."

"Now that more information at hand regarding the war and we have the picture of Pearl Harbor and what might have happened, people are asking on this side, 'what extra help can I do so that by this united effort, can shorten this terrible war, realizing that every minute, of hour, every day that we can off will mean just that much suffering and death.'"

One Particular Job

"One particular job and that possibly the average citizen has not given much thought, one that is extremely important is the protection of life and property of the citizens of our community, and our state, and more comforting effect that if on our boys 'over there', that home in Illinois there are men going night and day, and to make any sacrifice to protect the property and lives of friends and loved ones. The state defense units are scattered all over the state of Illinois, the Illinois Reserve Militia is performing service."

DIRECTORY

AMBOY

Ambov Milk
Products Co.

Lee Co. Farmers
National Farm Loan
Association
Federal Farm Loans—Lowest
Interest Rates—Best Prepayment
Privileges
L. S. Griffith Secy.-Treas

Lee County Service
Company

Blue Seal Petroleum Products
Auto. Batteries, Auto Accessories

Sam Furniture Store
Home Furnishings—
Fine Furniture Moderately Priced

LEE CENTER

Lee County Grain
Association
Grain, Feed, Seed and Fertilizer
Coal, Building Material
Conveniently Located at Ashton,
Edward Lee Center & Shaws, Ill.

SUBLETTE

Sublette Farmers'
Elevator Co.
Everything To Build Anything
"The Best Place to Sell Grain"

LEE COUNTY BANKS

City National Bank
of Dixon

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
Dixon, Illinois

The Dixon National
Bank

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
Dixon, Illinois

The Franklin Grove
Bank

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
Franklin Grove, Illinois

State Bank of
Paw Paw

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
Paw Paw, Illinois

H. F. Gehant
Banking Co., Inc.
Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00
Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
West Brooklyn, Illinois

Farmer's State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
Sublette, Illinois

DIXON

APPLIANCES

Illinois Appliance
Company
A. C. Keithahn
Wholesale Radio Parts
407 W. First St. Tel. L686

AUTOMOBILE... SERVICE

Butler & Scanlan
Shell Service Station
Globe Batteries... Accessories
8rd and Galena Tel. 526

Cruisius Oil Co.
Highest Quality Gasoline
"Best In Dixon"—For Less
707 N. Galena Tel. 1643

Deet's Service Station
Washing... Greasing
Polishing—Simonizing
77 Peoria Ave. Tel. 184

Dixon Oil Co.
Conoco Gasoline—Oils—Greases
802 Dement Ave. Tel. 327

Dixon One-Stop
Service

Complete Auto Service—24 Hours
106-108 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

Lepperd Motor
Service

D-X Service Station & Garage
368 Everett Tel. 243

Newman Brothers
Service

Complete Fuel & Lubrication
Service—Repairing, Wheel Align-
ing and Balancing, All Makes
of Cars.—76 Ottawa Ave.

Prescott Oil Co.

Phillips Petroleum Products
223 N. Galena Ave. Tel. 199
726 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. 262

Smith Oil and
Refining Co.
Complete Line of Petroleum and
Allied Products
402 Galena Tel. 513

Underwood Standard
Service Station
Expert Lubrication—Batteries
359 Everett Tel. 1602

BEAUTY SHOPS

"Mademoiselle"
Beauty Shop
Exclusive Beauty Salon For
Discriminating Women
105½ Galena Ave. Tel. 638

CEMETERIES

Chapel Hill
Memorial Park
Cemetery

CIVIC LEADERS & CANDIDATES

Leo E. Allen
Congressman

Dennis J. Collins
State Senator

George Brydia
State Representative

I. F. Knauer

Sterling D. Schrock

Lee County Clerk

Henry J. White
State Representative

CONTRACTORS

George Lindquist
General Contractor
210 Brinton Ave. Phone 1426

AUTOMOBILE—REPAIR

Dixon Auto Parts Co.
Distb. of Safety Glass
Complete Line Automotive
Equipment.
81 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 441

Dixon Machine Works
& Auto Parts
Welding, Machine Work and
Repairs for All Cars
313 W. First Tel. 362

COLD STORAGE

Lee County Cold
Storage Co.
Dixon and Amboy, Illinois

CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS

Rock River Produc-
tion Credit Asso.
Cooperative Short Term Credit
for Farmers
223 First St. Tel. 768

DRY CLEANERS

DeLuxe Cleaners
Tailors and Hatters
314 W. First St. Tel. 708

DAIRIES

Dixon Standard Dairy
Pasteurized Milk & Cream, Butter,
Buttermilk & Cottage Cheese
1114 S. Galena Ave. Tel. 511

Lawton Bros. Dairy
Pasteurized Dairy Products
Dressed Poultry—Eggs—Butter
114 N. Peoria Ave. Tel. 689

DEPARTMENT STORES

A. L. Geisenheimer
& Co.
Dry Goods—Ready-to-Wear—
Rugs—Draperies—Millinery
Cor. First and Galena Tel. 313

Kline's

J. J. Newberry Co.
122-124 First St.

DISTRIBUTORS

Dixon Fruit Co.
Distributors BUDWEISER
"The King of Bottled Beer"

Walter C. Knack Co.
501-3 W. First St. Tel. 423

FLORISTS

Cook's Flower Shop
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
108 First St. Tel. 678

FUEL

The Hunter Co.
Coal and Coke—
Roofing and Building Material
79 College Ave. Tel. 418

Public Supply Co.
Acme Feeds — Fuel Dealers
Filling Station
624 Depot Ave. Tel. 364

D. B. Raymond
& Son
Coal — Coke
716 Brinton Ave. Tel. 119

Sinow & Wienman
Coal — Coke
Junk—Your Scrap Needed NOW—
114 River Tel. 81

FUNERAL HOMES

Jones Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
204 Ottawa Ave. Tel. 228

Staples Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
710 3rd St. Tel. 676

FURNITURE

Frank H. Kreim
Furniture... Rugs
Complete Furnishings for the
Home
86 Galena Avenue Tel. 44

GOLF CLUBS

Dixon Country Club

BABY SHOP

Tiny Tot Shop
"The Only Shop Exclusive
for Babies"
Dixon, Illinois

GROCERIES & MARKETS

Fifth Street Grocery
Groceries... Meats
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
112 5th St. Tel. 264

Plowman's Busv Store

90 Galena Ave. Tels. 186-886

Royal Blue Food Store
Groceries and Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
302 First St. Tel. 1026

E. G. Shinner & Co.
Inc.
205 1st St. Tel. 305

Shuck's Grocery
"Your Neighborhood Store"
"Everything for Your Table"
326 Lincoln Way Tel. 802

HARDWARE

H. V. Massey Ace
Hardware Store
88 Galena Ave. Tel. 51

R. J. Slothower
& Son
Hardware
113 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 494

Hotel Nachusa
Dining Room — Tap Room
215 S. Galena Ave. Tel. 64

ICE

Dixon Distilled Water
Ice Company
Ice Mfgs. & Dealers—Coal-Coke
532 E. River Tels. 35 & 388

INDUSTRIES

Beier Bakery
BEIER'S Bread—Your Best
Food At Its Best
69 Ottawa Avenue Tel. 173

Hey Bros.
Ice Cream Manufacturers
424 West First St. Tel. 126

Reynolds Wire
Company
Dixon, Illinois

Freeman Shoe
Corp.
Dixon, Illinois

Medusa Portland
Cement Co.

DIXON
ILLINOIS

Dixon Cut Sole
Company

Christiana Terrace
Dixon, Illinois

BOYD CASKET
COMPANY

Dixon, Ill.

Green River
Ordnance Plant

STEWART-WARNER CORP.
Operators

TAVERNS

Mack's Tavern
Featuring Rheingold & Schlitz
Beer
709 Depot Ave. Tel. 216

New Bridge Inn
Quality Liquors
Schlitz Beer
105 N. Galena Tel. K1039

TAXPAYERS' SERVICE

Lee County Taxpay-
ers Service Assn.
223 Crawford Tel. 160

TRUCKING

Selover Transfer Co.
Local & Long Distance Hauling
1836 First St. Tel. K566

"Chuck" H. Haenitsch
Local and Long Distance Trucking
"The Best Dixon To Chicago
Service"
1107 Henderson Ave. Tel. B1140

UNIONS

Dixon Building and
Construction Trades
Council

DIRECTORY

UTILITIES

Dixon Home
Telephone Co.
122 Peoria Ave. Tel. 18

Dixon Water Co.
121 E. First St. Tel. 173

Illinois Northern
Utilities Co.

Dixon Transit Co.
Dixon, Illinois

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

Ives Concrete Co.
C. B. Ives
2001 4th St. Tel. 1139

FEED — WHOL. & MFRS.

The Mor-Milk Co.
Milk Substitutes
Calves—Pigs—Poultry
96 Peoria Tel. X848

JUNK

West End Auto Parts
& Junk Yard
You Call... We Haul Scrap From
Any Distance
1812 Fourth St. Tel. 1606

LIVESTOCK

Morris-Barrick
Cattle Co.
On Hand Now—Choice Stockers
and Feeders
C. & N. W. Stock Yards
Tel. Dixon 268

MEN'S FURNISHING

Boynton-Richards
Co.
Men's and Boys' Clothing
and Shoes
107 W. First St. Tel. 313

NEUROLOGIST

Walter F. Aydelotte
Neurologist
223 Crawford Tel. 160

PAINT & WALLPAPER

Dixon Paint and
Wallpaper Store
107 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 677

Jensen Paint &
Wallpaper Co.
Painters and Decorators
308 W. First St. Tel. 765

Vandenberg Paint
Company

Paint—Wallpaper—Glass
204 West First Street Tel. 711

POULTRY & PRODUCE

Dixon Packing Co.
Poultry and Eggs
Fresh Dressed Choice Poultry
1309 Seventh Tel. 116

Fordham & Havens
Fancy Poultry Freshly Dressed
Strictly Fresh Eggs
117 Peoria Ave. Tel. 1070

PRINTING

Harry H. Hulsart
Good Printing
123 Galena Ave. Tel. 341

RESTAURANTS

Higby's Service
Chicken and Steak Dinners
2201 4th Tel. X1404

Ideal Cafe
"Good Food Served at The
Right Price"
105 First Tel. 218

SAND & GRAVEL

Risley Sand and
Gravel Co.
Washed Sand & Gravel
Logan Ave. Tel. 522

SHOE STORES

Bowman Bros.
The Home of Smart Shoes
X-ray fitted to insure comfort
121 First St. Tel. 285

Erzinger's Shoe Store
"Shoes For the Entire Family"
109 First Street Tel. 1529

R. & S. Shoe Store
"Shoes For the Entire Family"
Expertly Fitted
114 East Street



O.K. TOJO—
you asked for it!

You dished it out, with a head start by treachery—now we're going to see how you can take it!

We're ganging up on you, Tojo, in a way you and your Nazi friends don't understand.

Spreading like wildfire from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico is our Payroll Savings Plan—get that, Tojo? Not confiscation—savings.

By the tens of millions, workers and employees of plants in every state of our country are cooperating with their unions and with management.

Of their own free will they're agreeing to put ten percent—a dime from every dollar—of their earnings in United States WAR BONDS.

Every payday the plant management sets aside this ten percent, then, each time it adds up to \$18.75, the worker gets his Bond.

See, Tojo? Hundreds of millions of good U. S. dollars are going into the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships to blast you right out of your sandals!

And we're paying for it... the workers and employers... the farmers, doctors, lawyers... all of

us of our own free will, lending it, from our pay.

And—because this is the American way of doing things—we're building our own financial security, too, against the day when the war will be over—when we've shown you what decent, clean, free people can do.

Every year those War Bonds of ours increase in value, Tojo, until, after ten years, Uncle Sam hands us back TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for every \$18.75 we invested in beating you.

Get it, Tojo? It isn't the Jap way, the Nazi way, nor the Fascist way.

It's the free American way!

So, when you see those clouds of planes over your troops, your ships and your factories—when the tanks come at you spitting lead—and our good American boys get you on the run—remember, we're paying for it—Smith, and Harrigan, and Cohen, and Godowsky, and Leblanc, and Havlek, Americans all, in a free country.

So take it, Tojo—you asked for it!

5 Reasons Why

1. By investing in War Bonds you help provide the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships we must have to survive and conquer.

2. You prove that you are a patriotic American.

3. You aid the morale of our fighting men, by showing them that the entire Nation is behind them.

4. You prove to our enemies that we are a United People.

5. You protect your own financial future, as every \$18.75 you invest in a War Bond brings you back \$25 in 10 years. You make the world's safest investment, by buying a share in the world's most powerful country.





The story of a People's crusade

A STORY EVERY AMERICAN CAN BE PROUD OF

This is the story of a people's triumph...the story of an aroused American public marching as to war.

Marching with scrap. Millions of tons of it...from homes, offices, stores, public buildings and farms...from cities, villages and hamlets.

Millions of tons of scrap for the steel mills...to enable them to produce the ships and tanks and planes and guns which our armed forces must have to win the war.

It was a major crisis that faced the nation early in September. If the steel mills didn't get more scrap metal soon, they would be forced to shut down. If the mills shut down...if our Army and Navy didn't get the arms and equipment they needed...how could we be sure of Victory?

It was, said Donald Nelson, one of the nation's gravest war problems.

The War Production Board knew that only by arousing the people in every community, only by making them scrapping mad, could the problem be solved. It had to be a people's job, a people's crusade. Nelson asked the newspapers of the country to lead it.

It was a big assignment. Gladly and quickly the newspapers accepted it. Almost overnight they set

up national, sectional, state, and local committees. Almost overnight nearly every newspaper in the country was in action...and had enlisted the aid of local officials and the cooperation of civic, welfare, and religious organizations.

* * *

The drive was launched by advertisements...large, small and medium. Prepared by the National Committee of Newspapers and adjusted for local use by local newspapers, they appeared almost overnight and continued almost every day in hundreds of newspapers throughout the country. They furnished the motivating power. They started the people going. And when the people got going, the newspapers gave the drive further momentum with news stories, pictures, cartoons and editorials...urging the public to get out more scrap, to get out more scrap.

Each community handled the drive in its own way...adopted, under the leadership of local newspapers, special plans to fit its own local conditions. In thousands of communities there were local contests, prizes, public meetings, special events...to speed the job along.

* * *

Within a few days, the whole nation was scrap-conscious. When the drive was only 16 days old, a

Gallup Poll showed that 94 per cent of the people knew about the great crusade, had read about the scrap campaign in their newspapers. The newspapers, with their ads and their stories, had taken the drive into every home in the country.

And within a few days, mountains of scrap began to pile up in thousands of cities, towns and villages. By truckload and bargeload and trainload the metal began to flow across the land to the mills...enabling the furnaces where Victory is being forged to glow again with the white heat of peak production.

The war on the scrap front must go on, of course. The steel mills will need scrap metal as long as the war lasts. But this, the first great battle, is won.

Donald Nelson wanted 4,000,000 tons of scrap in eight weeks. The people gave him more than

5,000,000 tons in three weeks. And that, said Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Procurement and Material, is enough scrap to build several times more battleships than there are in all the fleets of the world combined.

* * *

That's the story, briefly. It's the story of a national triumph made up of thousands of local successes, in which local pride, local energy, and local leadership of newspapers went to work. It's a story in which millions of Americans had a part...a story every American can be proud of. And it demonstrates once again the power of the press, its capacity to serve the public...and its ability not only to sell the people an idea, but to get them to do something about it.

A Statement from DONALD NELSON, Chairman, War Production Board

"This has been a wonderful job and has resulted in increasing the flow of scrap to the steel furnaces that must be kept going to keep our munitions program up. The whole campaign has been a major contribution to the war effort...The job that the newspapers have done is absolutely unprecedented in this country...The results have surpassed my fondest hopes."

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The Bureau of Advertising • American Newspaper Publishers' Association



Turf Writers Name Whirly Horse of Year

Vote Alsab a Poor 2nd to Mr. Big Tail

Chicago Express Given 3-Year-Old Honors Over Shut Out

New York, Dec. 16—(AP)—Ending an argument that has been bouncing around racing circles for months, Whirlaway today was named the "best horse of this year" by a one-sided vote of turf writers representing all parts of the country.

A total of 128 writers balloted in the turf and sport digest's annual poll of the top gallopers in all divisions, and 76 of them picked little Mr. Big Tail to hang onto the honor for the second straight season. Only 45 voted for Al Sabath's Alsab, the Chicago Express who had been expected to give Whirly a much closer fight than that.

Count Fleet Tops Class
Settling the other title disputes, the writers picked Alsab over Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out as 1942's three-year-old boss, and Mrs. John D. Hertz's rapid-running Count Fleet, advance favorite for next spring's Kentucky Derby, as the best of the two-year old colts, by a comparatively close margin over John Marsch's mid-west ace, Occupation.

Hal Price Headley's Askmenow, top money-winner of the year in her division, with a total of \$39,610, was tabbed queen of the two-year old fillies.

In picking Whirly the writers apparently decided in favor of his all-round record of becoming the first half-million dollar money winner in turf history, of rounding out three years without the slightest trace of pain or ache indicating unsoundness and of completing his second straight year without finishing out of the money in any race.

For the year, Whirly won 12 of 22 starts and added \$211,250 to his bankroll thereby boosting his total earnings to a gaudy \$561,911.



G. R. O. P. LEAGUE

Comptrollers No. 1	26	13
Production No. 1	24	15
Engineering Dept.	24	18
Inspection Wolves	22	20
Police Dept. No. 2	21	21
1100 Group	21	21
Ordnance No. 2	21	21
Police Dept. No. 1	21	21
Safety No. 1	21	21
Purchasing	21	21
Inspection Greyhounds	20	22
Comptrollers No. 3	18	24
Personnel Dept.	17	22
Production No. 2	15	21
Safety No. 2	8	34

Team Records

High team game—Production No. 1	1087
High team series—Police No. 1	3024
Individual Records	
High Ind. game—Gallen	258
High Ind. series—Mosely	616

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Myers Royal Blue	25	14
Van Dams	24	15
Hill Bros.	24	15
Chauffeurs Local	23	16
Boynton Richards	22	17
Pabst Blue Ribbon	22	17
Harmon	22	17
James	21	18
Old Style Lager	21	18
Country Club	20	19
Vaile Clothiers	20	19
Potts Market	16	23
Shell Oil	14	25
Canteen Service	12	27
Welch & Brader	12	27
McGrahams	11	28

Team Records

High team game—Pabst Blue Ribbon	1069
High team series—Pabst Blue Ribbon	3079
Individual Records	
High Ind. game—F. Daschbach, Jr.	252
High Ind. series—F. Daschbach, Jr.	688

BAUGH BOOTS, TOO
Washington — Sam Baugh who has gained fame as a passer for the Washington Redskins, also holds the National league record for average distance of punts—46.6 yards.

WISTERT TO WED
Ann Arbor — Al Wistert, Michigan tackle, will play in the Shrine East-West game in San Francisco, Jan. 1, and the following day will be married to Eleanor Koenig of Glendale, Calif., in Los Angeles.

CALLOW IN WAR WORK
Philadelphia — Rusty Callow, coach of Penn crews since 1937, was given leave to be personnel director of a large plant in Seattle. He is succeeded by John J. Carlin of the Fairmount Rowing Club.

More than 200 products are now made from peanuts.

Sailors Look for 6 Straight Tonite

Chicago Dec. 16—(AP)—Great Lakes high scoring basketball team will attempt to make it six in a row tonight before its second test against Western Conference opposition here Saturday when it faces Illinois' defending champions in the stadium. The Sailors play St. Thomas at Minneapolis tonight.

Last night Great Lakes scored 70 points in a game for the third time this season in trouncing Lawrence college, 76-43. The Blue-jackets have averaged 64 points a game in their first five contests, which included a 49-46 triumph over Ohio State.

2nd-Division Outfits Win in G. R. O. P.

Engineering Dept. Only One of Top Seven to Win Match

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Classic League, Wed., 7 p. m.
McGraham-James
Hill Bros.—Pabst
Potts Market—Van Dams
Boynton Richards—Harmon
9 p. m.
Country Club—Hill Bros.
Myers Royal Blue—Shell Oil
Vaile's—Canteen Service
Chauffeurs Local—Welch & Brader.

Reputations and past records meant nothing in G. R. O. P. league play last night as second-division outfits plastered defeats on six of the seven top-notchers.

Personnel Dept. started the ball rolling by whipping pace-setting Comptrollers No. 1, 2-1. Runner-up Production No. 1 lost by the same margin to Comptrollers No. 3. And third-place Ordnance No. 1 was a 2-1 victim of Police No. 1. Engineering Dept., formerly tied for fourth with Inspection Wolves and Police No. 2, took over undisputed possession of that spot when it broke its string with a 3-0 verdict over cellar-dwelling Safety No. 2.

The Police were humbled by Safety No. 1, 3-0, while the Wolves dropped a 2-1 count to the Purchasing Dept.

The Inspection Greyhounds were returned a 2-1 victory over 1100 Group and Ordnance No. 2 dropped Production Dept., 2-1.

Results of play:

Personnel Dept.	112	123	121	356
Joyce	124	109	125	361
Beck	117	140	114	371
Messett	131	110	115	356
Gardner	101	111	103	315
Total	894	902	890	2686

Comptrollers No. 1

Dunn	159	137	165	451
C. Voight	142	117	124	383
Cranz	79	102	135	316
B. Voigt	145	143	139	427
Pahnke	170	169	158	497
Total	893	866	919	2678

Production No. 1

Bishop	159	189	171	519
Lottig	161	177	161	499
Dysart	136	156	127	419
Pfaff	164	196	170	530
Radliff	149	187	153	489
Total	894	1030	907	2831

Comptrollers No. 3

Wildenrad	150	133	167	450
Henry	140	155	173	468
Leclercq	115	120	135	370
Elliott	169	140	134	443
Taylor	150	118	155	423
Total	814	876	974	2784

Police No. 1

Mosely	134	157	168	509
Knuth	134	160	122	416
Wilhite	199	160	164	523
Janssen	140	155	114	409
Green	120	105	153	378
Total	951	911	895	2757

Ordnance No. 1

Butridge	158	134	146	438
(ave)	114	114	114	342
Soenke	114	115	162	391
Medal (ave)	147	147	147	441
Benedict	133	127	168	428
Total	835	806	906	2547

Engineering

Smith	143	146	151	440
Bienhaber	162	124	174	460
Golten	112	185	258	555
Enborg	101	95	102	298
Seaton	159	138	136	433
Total	853	864	997	2714

Safety No. 2

Mateer	92	104	147	343
Stern (ave)	106	106	106	318
Jenks (ave)	127	127	127	381
Wadsworth	122	139	133	394
Pontone	120	111	140	371
Total	791	811	877	2479

Police No. 2

Hagerty	155	172	139	466
Knoll	128	107	112	347
Emmons	180	153	156	489
Bonardi (ave)	116	116	116	348
Smith (ave)	144	144	144	432
Total	879	848	823	2550

Safety No. 1

Healy (ave)	116	116	116	348
Dillon (ave)	148	148	148	444
Treadway	93	105	110	308
Conboy	151	156	139	446
Collett	116	117	166	449
Total	889	857	894	2640

Purchasing

Dixon	121	136	122	379
Magnum	82	90	143	315
Griffin	99	170	160	429
Brewer	111	141	134	386
Ziess	159	119	152	430
Total	783	867	922	2572

Safety Wolves

Hayden	151	144	137	432
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Frankie Sinkwich is Top Male Athlete of 1942

Finishes Far Ahead of Ted Williams, 2nd

Sixteen Athletes Receive First-Place Votes in AP Balloting

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, Dec. 16—(AP)—All-American Frankie Sinkwich, who ran and passed Georgia's football team to the Southeastern conference championship and into the Rose Bowl, is the people's choice as the brightest star among all the male athletes of 1942.

Fireball Frankie collected 94 points in the annual Associated Press poll of 69 sports editors, finishing far ahead of his closest rival, the slugging star of Boston's American league baseball club, Ted Williams.

Sixteen athletes drew first-place votes in the balloting. Sinkwich was named first by only 15 of the voters, but received 19 second and third-place votes to account for his top-heavy point total, figured on the basis of three for first, two for second and one for third.

DiMaggio Forgotten
Williams finished second in the voting for the second straight year. The lanky outfielder, now training with the Army Air Forces, polled a dozen first-place votes but received little support elsewhere and wound up with 55 points.

Last year's winner, Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, was forgotten in the balloting this time.

Don Hutson, the record-breaking, pass-catching end of the Green Bay professional football club, was third with 42 points, while Johnny Beasley, the rookie hurler who pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to two victories in the World Series, came fourth with 38.

The Complete Voting

Athlete	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
Frankie Sinkwich, football	15	94		155
Ted Williams, baseball	12	55		125
Don Hutson, pro football	6	42		68
John Beasley, baseball	6	38		68
Gunder Haegg, track	10	37		67
Ray Robinson, boxing	6	26		62
Mortimer Cooper, baseball	1	29		29
C. Warner, track	6	24		60
Ben Hogan, golf	1	22		22
Joe Louis, boxing	3	14		34
Greg Rice, track	2	8		18
Paul Governali, football	1	5		15
Willie Pep, boxing	0	4		4
Bill Smith, baseball	1	3		3
George Kurowski, baseball	1	3		3
Gill Dodds, track	1	3		3
Walter Cooper, baseball	1	3		3
Joe Gordon, baseball	1	3		3
Two points—Ted Lyons, baseball; Robert Falkenberg, tennis; Mel Ott, baseball; Les Steers, track.				
One point—Garrard Ramsey, football; Byron Nelson, golf; Angelo Bertelli, football; Ed Dudley, golf; Paul Sarringhaus, football; Don Budge, tennis; Glenn Dobbs, football.				

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Pittsburgh — Fritz Zivic, 150½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Carmen Notch, 148, Pittsburgh (10).

Jersey City, N. J.—Phil Enzen-ga, 147, Baltimore, outpointed Mickey Rea, 143, Jersey City, (10).

Portland, Me.—Lefty La Chance, 127½, Lisbon, Me., knocked out Lloyd Hudson, Bath, Me. (5).

Brooklyn—Joey Peralta, 132½, Tamaqua, Pa., stopped Marris Parker, 128½, Newark, N. J., (2). Los Angeles—Max Hutchins, 153, Los Angeles, stopped Amado Rodriguez, 159½, Chihuahua, Mexico, in fifth of scheduled 10 rounds.

Champ

Champ	90	139	90	319
Swan	122	112	130	364
Radcliff	193	112	100	405
Balfanz	128	117	97	342
Total	899	839	769	2507

Ordnance No. 2

Guithilla	136	163	138	437
Moldermaker	97	143	156	396
Bardo	170	166	159	495
Needless	144	142	174	460
Schneider	161	168	145	474
Total	879	953	943	2775

Total	905	935	839	2679
1100 Group				
Swan	160	99	131	390
Horrie	130	124	129	383
Ommen	160	113	136	409
Goff	133	133	121	387
Elliot	166	123	179	468
	197	197	197	591

1100 Group

Swan	160	99	131	390
Horrie	130	124	129	383
Ommen	160	113	136	409
Goff	133	133	121	387
Elliott	166	123	179	468
Total	849	978	893	2628

Inspection Greyhounds

Sweeney	144	170	203	517
Larkin (ave)	105	105	105	315
Ellis	151	153	197	501
W. Williams	158	182	144	484
Smith	126	113	137	376
Total	844	145	145	434

No. 1 Male Athlete of 1942



Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia flash, was voted No. 1 male athlete of 1942 in an Associated Press poll today.

Bad Bears' Loss to Redskins Is Additional Evidence That No Football Team Is Infallible

By ROBERT MELLACE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 16—Washington is still talking about its Redskins getting hunk with the Bears and going against the All-Stars in the Pro Bowl game in Philadelphia, Dec. 27, in place of the rough blokes from Chicago.

Whatever happened to the Bears in their 14-6 defeat by the Redskins was long overdue, a good thing for the game and further ill-ates.

The Wrigley Field Artillery rolled on to 36 victories in 37 starts after that terrifying afternoon of two years ago on which it crushed the Redskins, 73-0.

The bad Bears were called the greatest football team of all time, but in the end their being knocked off by Baugh, Farkas & Co. showed that they must be "up" just like any college team. The wonder is that Lieut.-Comdr. George Halas kept them moving on an even keel as long as he did.

Knew They Were Good
With a little quarterbacking after the fact, it can be said that the Bruins succumbed to the element which always gives a long shot a chance—the human element, best identified in the college game this fall by Holy Cross and Boston College, Auburn and Georgia.

The night before the play-off the Bears talked of everything but football, especially of the football they were to play the following day. The Redskins were to be taken as a matter of course. After the upset, the Bears readily admitted that they were not ready—even as a group of their college contemporaries might have said.

Lieut.-Comdr. Halas took no part in the festivities, other than a slight digression into psychology. It backfired. Halas told his men that a movie contract awaited them after they had polished off the lowly Indians from the Marshall reservation.

Evidently the impending glitter of the Hollywood stardust blinded the Bears to the task at hand. **Gets Share This Time**
For the Redskins it was a definite team victory, but little Andy Farkas got even twice, and with one performance.

Sparkling the Redskin drive for their second touchdown and showing that he was the hardest running back on the field, Andy made his mates remember an incident two years ago in which the 'Skins included him out of a share of the play-off money. That got theirs in addition to the little 73-0 appetizer from the same Bears.

Farkas had been hurt during that season and did not play much. His exclusion caused a furore in Washington, where he is the fair-haired boy of the fans. Baugh this time pitched for 60 minutes and demonstrated that,

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Dec. 16—(AP)—

Pro and con in the fight game: ...The con man, in this case, is Sgt. James Owen Madden of the Marines, who observes "that there's a provincialism about New York-ers and points to the stand of the state athletic commission about championships as an example... "Why," he asks, "don't these three iron dukes join the union of states in American style and give the guys from the so-called sticks a chance at the title, whether or not they happen to be Uncle Mike Jacobs' pigeons?"...On the "pro" side, Harry Markson, Jacobs' tub thumper, produces figures to show that over 600 different fighters have appeared on Madison Square Garden cards since Uncle Mike moved in there in 1937 and over 100 made their first appearances in 1942...Except that he's in business to make money, it's sometimes hard to find explanations for Jacobs' moves, and it's even harder to understand the commission...But somebody must have been doing a lot of spadework in the sticks to dig up an average of two newcomers a week.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

After his Flying Fortress raided the Jap naval base at Bougainville in the Solomons, Lieut. D. A. (Rodeo) Parker, former Hardin-Simmons and Brooklyn Dodger footballer, kept talking about the 45-minute maneuver of his ship over a transport...Other members of the crew insisted it was only three minutes and even produced the flight log to prove it...But Parker wouldn't change his story...I don't care what thing shows," he argued. "Three minutes isn't any time at all, hardly, and we were over that transport a long time."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Wilbur Kinley, Jackson, (Miss.) Daily News: "The usual wholesale firing of football coaches at this time of the year is conspicuous by its absence. The war has made manpower so short that instead of the coaches having to sit up and say 'Uncle' to keep their jobs after a shabby season, it is now the alumni who must sit up and say 'Uncle' to keep their coaches, regardless of records."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Branch Rickey really was interested in buying the Phils until he saw the Brooklyn contract, which we hear, calls for \$25,000 plus 15 per cent of the profits...During

Big League Division in a Static Stage

Nobody Willing to Guess What Will Happen Next

Washington, Dec. 16—(AP)—The once hot, then cold proposal to divide major league baseball into Eastern and Western divisions to save rail travel came to a lukewarm stage today with nobody apparently willing to forecast which way the temperature would go next.

Commenting on the suggestion advanced by some eastern newspapers a few weeks ago, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, stirred up the fires a bit last night when he declared that "if the leagues want to adopt the plan it would fit in very nicely with what we are trying to do."

Mileage, Number of Milk Trucks Can Be Reduced

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 15—One truck out of four and up to one-third of the mileage now used to haul milk from farms to market could be eliminated by hauling bigger loads and cutting out routes that overlap, according to studies of St. Louis and Bloomington markets recently completed by R. W. Bartlett and R. J. Mutti, of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

If trucking equipment breaks down, consumers will be faced with an inadequate milk supply, and farmers will face the loss of a market. Thus facts obtained in these investigations point the way to a program vital both to farmers and consumers.

Six of the 22 routes and one-third of the mileage could be eliminated in the proposed rerouting program in the Bloomington milkshed. In the St. Louis area, 156 of the 515 routes and 22 per cent of the mileage could be dropped by hauling bigger loads and discontinuing overlapping routes. To bring about the proposed changes, the average distance of the new routes would be increased by only 12 per cent, the report shows.

In Dayton, the farmers' cooperative, with a membership of more than 3,000 shippers, reorganized their routes more than ten years ago and eliminated two of every five miles traveled, increased loads of milk hauled by over 50 per cent and cut hauling costs 25 per cent.

In line with this approach, farmers' cooperatives in both the St. Louis and Bloomington milksheds are setting up trucking corporations with a transportation manager in order to conserve tires and trucks by cutting out unnecessary mileage.

State to Share Drive Against Cattle Grubs

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 15 — Illinois will join in the national campaign to reduce an estimated 100-million-dollar loss which cattle raisers are now taking as a result of the cattle grub. One county in the state is to be selected this winter for intensive experimental work in eradicating the pest.

According to W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey and of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, millions of cowhides are ruined each year by grubs. To make equipment for fighting men and for many essential uses on the home front, at least 10 per cent more hides are needed than are being produced. Hatched from heel-fly eggs, young grubs penetrate the skin and roam around in the cow's body for about nine months. When they approach maturity, they become lodged in pus-filled cells along the back and upper sides of the animal, with a breathing hole through the skin. This damage to the thickest part of the hide, if prevented, would enable growers to produce most of the leather needed by the nation without raising more cattle or feed.

Specialists in the U. S. department of agriculture have developed several methods of treatment varying with the size and kind of the herd. Rotenone powders are the best materials for large range herds, but for those of average size, benzol or iodoform ointment are recommended. Commercial grade benzol may be injected through the grub's breathing hole into the cyst by means of a small-spouted syringe. Iodoform can be pressed by the fingers into the openings. Where only a few animals are affected, grubs may be squeezed out with fingers or forceps.

Since all grubs do not reach the back of the animal at the same time, treatment should be made at 30-day intervals as long as any are present.

OCCUPATIONAL DEATHS

Occupational accidents caused 18,000 deaths in the United States during 1941. There were 711 deaths in January, 1942, an increase of 19 per cent over January, 1941.

SERVICE

Let us produce your printing. We render service as well as quality. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. (Printers and Engravers for over 92 years).

Martini is so named because Columbus discovered it on St. Martin's Day.

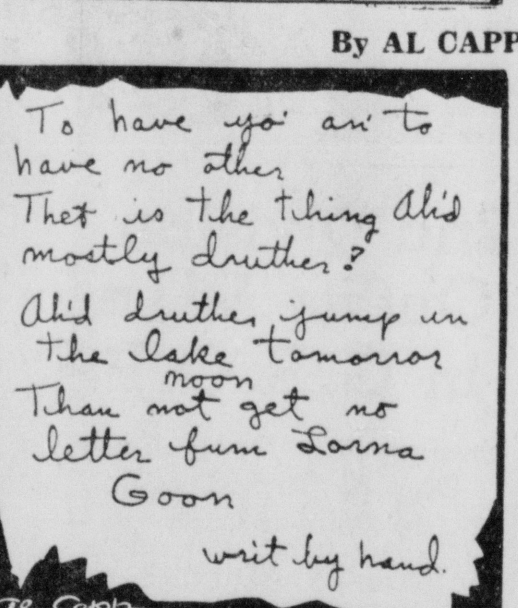
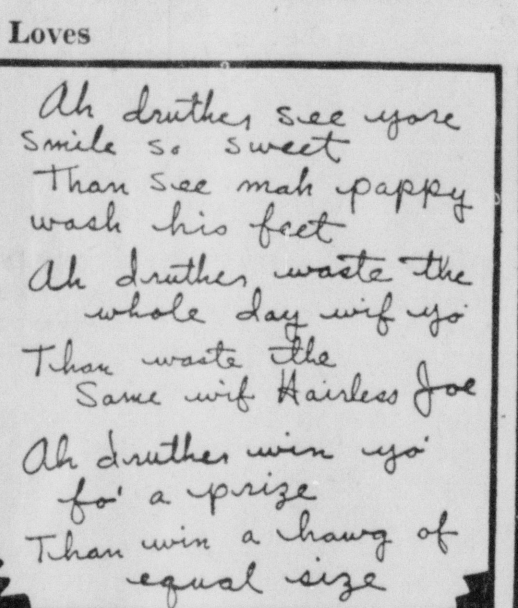
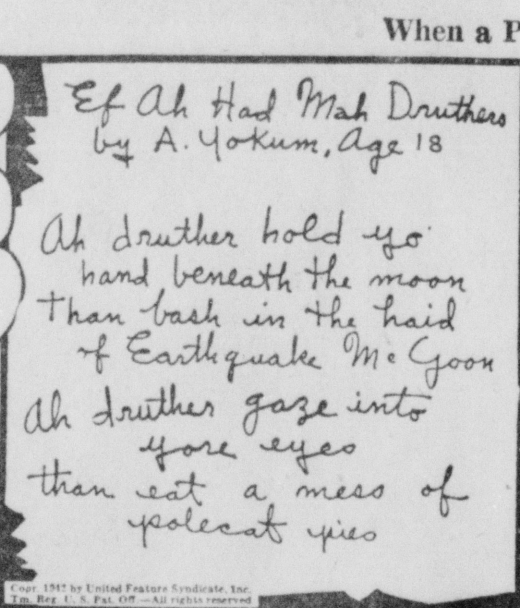
Hold Everything



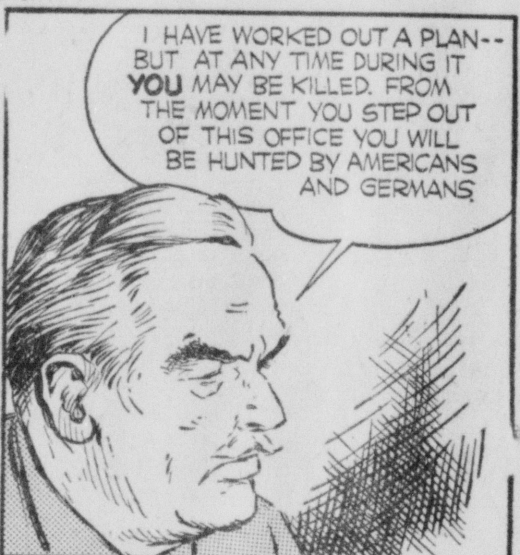
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'I'L ABNER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



No Harm in Trying

By EDGAR MARTIN

When a Poet Loves

By AL CAPP

Call to Duty

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

Sucker Punch

By FRED HARMON

Good Versus Bad

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANE

By V. T. HAMLIN

FLYING TIGERS' CHIEF

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. flyer, Gen. Claire. He is active in

14 Meat.

15 Mammal.

16 Places that coin money.

17 Exists.

18 Greek letter.

19 At any time.

21 Father.

22 Prohibits.

23 12 months.

28 Dessert.

30 Pig pen.

32 Livestock.

34 Booty.

36 Sea eagle.

38 Night before.

39 Kitchen police (abbr.).

40 Not (Latin).

42 Perched.

44 Finish.

46 Music note.

48 Not dry.

50 Sharp, explosive sound.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN ADAMS
PENCE ANTI
PATE SON SCAD
ERGS OTTER KNOW
LEEW OWE
AS SNEE
INIT
ODOROUS
RET PLY
ENID ESTER PART
TORN TOR DENY
NOOSE IDEAS
PROMINENT

18 Mother

20 Speed

22 Benefa

23 Female (abbr.).

25 Rant.

27 Kind.

29 Proceed

31 Years

33 Look a

35 City.

37 Short s

41 Gaseou

43 Male c

45 Perform

46 He con

47 Bevera

49 Forme

51 slar ru

53 Pandle

54 Make s

56 In nobl

58 Staff o

60 Periods

63 Legal c

65 Abstra

67 Either,

68 Street

70 Rough

2 Possesses.

3 Type measur.

4 Parts of

5 speech.

6 Former

7 Indian.

8 Raise by

9 assessment.

10 Woody plant.

11 Centimeter.

12 Body part.

13 Unsuitable.

14 New Testa-

15 ment (abbr.).

16 Dormant.

VERTICAL

1 Cutting tool.

2 Possesses.

3 Type measur.

4 Parts of

5 speech.

6 Former

7 Indian.

8 Raise by

9 assessment.

10 Woody plant.

11 Centimeter.

12 Body part.

13 Unsuitable.

14 New Testa-

15 ment (abbr.).

16 Dormant.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBR



'Just think—all that's between us and furnishing a home is your winning the war!'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguso



NEXT: Are snowflakes frozen raindrops?

MART SHOPPERS FOLLOW THE WANT ADS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
on by carrier, 20 cents per week
per year payable strictly in ad-
vance.
all outside Lee and adjoining
—Per year, \$7.00; six months,
three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$1.00.
to Lee and adjoining counties
year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75;
three months, \$1.40; one month,
\$0.70. Delivery strictly in ad-
vance.
copies—5 cents.
at the postoffice in the city
of Illinois, for transmission
the mails as second class mail

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
Full Leased Wire Service
Associated Press is exclusively
to the use for re-publication of
credited to it or not otherwise
to this paper and also the local
erein. All rights of re-publication
al dispatches herein are also re-

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Counted Less Than 25 Words
ation (1 day) 50c
ations (2 days) 75c
ations (3 days) 90c
line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
service charge on all blind ads.
with order.
of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Notice (city rate) 20c per line
line)
READING NOTICE
Notice (run of 15c per line
Ad Form Close Promptly at
11 A. M.

Dixon Evening Telegraph is a
member of the Association of News-
Classified Advertising Mana-
which includes leading newspa-
throughout the country and has
of its aims the elimination of
ulent and misleading classified
advertisements not conforming
highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

EEK-END SPECIAL!
1941 OLDSMOBILE
DEL 78, 4 DOOR SEDAN,
BRA-MATIC DRIVE, FULL
LUXE EQUIPMENT, ONLY
90 MILEAGE. IF YOU
NT A LATE MODEL, GOOD
D CAR, SEE THIS ONE
NOW!
MURRAY AUTO CO.
Hennepin Ave. Phone 100
SALE—Late Model White
25 pas. Westinghouse air
es, 8.25x20 tires; 1936 Ford,
as. Bus; 15 in. 6 ply. Comm.
s, power hydraulic brakes.
Chev. Bus, 6.00x20 dual
s. Reasonable. DIAMOND
NS. SYSTEM. Phone 54,
ren, Ill.

VE NEAR YOUR WORK
A HOUSE TRAILER
LSON TRAILER MART
UY - 26, South Edge Dixon
UY - SELL - TERMS

R SALE: 2-1936 FORD
PES. One has 38,000 mi.
; One has 83,000 mi. \$125;
t tires on both. Phone or
e CHAS. PLACE, Compton,
Tel. 3F3.

R SALE: 1941 VAGABOND
HOUSE TRAILER
ouble floor, and all steel.
T. MROZEK, Nelson, Ill.

BUSINESS SERVICES

We Buy, Sell or Trade,
Used Furniture, Stoves,
s, Refrigerators, Washing
hines or anything of value.
Call
PRESKOTT'S
W. 2nd St. - Sterling, Ill.
Phone 21.

RADIO SERVICE

makes Radios, Washers,
ctrical Appliances repaired.
mpt service, reasonable
es. CHESTER BARRIAGE

URITY SALES COMPANY
DIXON ALL BRANCHES
INSURANCE. PHONE 379.
GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

ted—Shipments of all kinds
and from Chicago. Also local
long distance moving,
ather-proof vans with pads,
mits for all states. Call
over Transfer Phone K566.

ERT FUR COAT SERVICE
GRACEY FUR SHOP
Hennepin Ave. Tel. K1126

CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
E. 2nd St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

W-A-N-T-E-D
GIRL OR WOMAN
OR OFFICE WORK AND
ERKING. ONLY THOSE
ALIFIED NEED APPLY.
OD SALARY. 107 HENNE-
N. DIXON PAINT AND
ALLPAPER COMPANY.

W-O-M-A-N
anted for kitchen work in
staurant. Apply in person.
ter Piper's Town House,
2 1/2 W. First St.

W-A-I-T-R-E-S-S
WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
PLY IN PERSON. AT
Peter Piper's Town House
112 1/2 W. First.

ANTED: POSITION. DOING
neral office work by man past
ft age. Write Box 177, c/o
xon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED!
M-A-I-D
HOTEL DIXON
Apply at once, in person.

perienced Farmer wants steady
on around job. Inquire at
xon Cafe.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED OCCO DISTRIBUTORS

We have several openings in
territory covered by this paper.
Our nationally known and ad-
vertised livestock feed and sup-
plies are in demand. Thousands
of farmers depend on Occo to help
them increase food production.
Free training and contract on
territory given to men who
qualify. If you know farming,
have a car and want the facts on
a real opportunity to establish
a permanent business for your-
self without investment, write
for details to BOX 178, c/o
Dixon Telegraph.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Do feed bills eat up your milk
checks? Why not fortify your
farm feed with Murphy's Cut-
Cost Concentrate? Spend less for
feed—Make your own grains go
farther in this new, low-cost
way.

Ward's Farm Store, Ph. 1297

LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK
OF REPLACEMENT PARTS
in Northern Illinois for
Allis-Chalmers Tractors and
New Idea Farm Machinery
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

Delicious T-Bone Steaks, Baked
Ham, etc. are only two of the
variety of menus served at
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614

FIFTEEN GENEROUS SERV-
INGS of ice cream for your holi-
day meal—Prince's party packs
—only 58c.

FUEL

WASSON'S HARRISBURG
White Ash, Cookstove
COAL—2x1 1/2" NUT
\$6.75 PER TON
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St. Ph. 35-388

LIVESTOCK

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
THURSDAY, DEC. 17th
STERLING SALES PAVILION
Beginning 10:30 A. M.
STERLING, ILL.

200—STOCK CATTLE—200
2 carloads of Dakota heifers of
good quality. Balance, some
calves, various kinds of steers
and heifers. We also have Mc-
Kay cattle, out of the Rosebud
country of Montana. Consisting
of 85 choice Hereford calves, 23
choice yearling steers for pri-
vate sale at Milledgeville yards.
200 dairy cows, heifers, butcher
stock, veal calves, and stock bulls
of all breeds. Various kinds of
hogs consisting of feeding
shots, brood sows, stock hogs.
Approx. 50 horses, all local. We
have a very good outlet for
butcher stock.

Auction Every Thursday.
Tel. Main 496.
STERLING SALES, INC.

For Sale: Team of Bay Horses,
coming 3 & 4 yrs. old; mare &
gelding. 1—Spotted Poland
China Stock Hog. Adolph
Meents, R. 4, Dixon; first place
N. of Lee Co. Home.

FOR RENT
PUREBRED, SERVICEABLE
HOLSTEIN BULL
EMERSON WITMER, R. 3,
Dixon, 2 1/2 mi. W. of Pa. Corners

For Sale—1 Hereford Bull. Regis-
tered. Twenty-one months old.
40 Coming third calf. Hereford
stock cows. William Klingebiel,
Box F, Ashton, Ill.

For Sale
Stockers & Feeders
M. F. SMART, ASHTON, ILL.
Tel. Rochelle 91313

FOR SALE. BROWN SWISS
B-U-L-L-S
PHONE L13, R. F. D. 1, Dixon
HARRY NEWCOMER

PERSONAL

Wanted—Every subscriber to The
Dixon Telegraph to read West-
brook Pegler's "Fair Enough"
appearing daily in this paper.
You will be surprised. Read it
now.

—Every farm owner should
have a Lee county plat book
Price 50 cents. — B. F. Shaw
Printing Company.

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c
for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days.
You will get Q-U-I-C-K RE-
SULTS with little effort on
your part. PHONE 5

RENTALS

FOR RENT: PLENTY OF
APARTMENTS AND ROOMS IN
AMBOY, closest city to Green
River Ordnance Plant. Some
HOUSES available. Call, write
or see Amboy Business Men's
Association, First National Bank
Bldg., Amboy. Phone 15.

—Your soldier boy will ap-
preciate a package of V-Station-
ery. Call and see it.—B.
F. Shaw Printing Company.



If you are handy with a ham-
mer you can give your family
many practical gifts. Book
cases, China Cases, Breakfast
Nooks or back bar for rummup
room. Also regulation ping
pong tables, flower boxes,
dressing tables, etc. HOME
LUMBER & COAL CO.
411 W. 1st St. Tel. 57-72.

BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS
Give HER a Bluebird Dia-
mond ring for Christmas...
the lasting gift in exquisite
mounting of high quality of
workmanship. See these
diamonds at TREIN'S Jewe-
lry Store. "For Better Gifts."

FOR YOUR Family's Delight,
White Painted Christmas
Trees. We will paint your tree
or holiday decorations. Ph. 711
VANDENBERG PAINT CO.

Shop at Massey's Ace Store
and see the complete selection
of gifts for every member of
the family. Complete toy dept.
downstairs.
H. V. MASSEY HDW.,
88 Galena Ave.

EICHLER'S GIFT DEPT.
for China & Glassware,
Pictures, Artificial Flowers,
Wooden Ware, Oven Ware,
Pyrex, Novelty & Useful Gifts
of all kinds 25c to \$5.00.
Basement Dept.
EICHLER BROS., INC.

HOSIERY
For the Entire Family
29c to \$1.69.
ERZINGER'S

GIFT GUIDE
Christmas Shoppers!
Read and Use
Telegraph Want Ad

RENTALS
WANTED TO RENT
HEATED WARE HOUSE
SPACE IN DIXON, for 5 trucks.
DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
PRINCETON, ILL.

FOR RENT: Sleeping Room.
1 block to bus stop. Well heat-
ed, hot and cold water; break-
fast if desired; also, garage.
Reasonable. Phone X1603.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENT
for light housekeeping.
803 JACKSON AVENUE

For Rent: 7 room modern house,
with 2 baths. Can be seen any-
time, including Saturday. Locat-
ed at 921 SOUTH OTTAWA
AVE.

For Rent—3-rm. Furnished Apt.
Beautiful kitchen, private bath;
close in; immediate possession.
Phone 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY

FOR RENT—Sleeping room; one
or two men preferred. Close in;
at bus stop on Galena avenue.
Phone 1291.

Wanted—Furnished Apartment,
priced reasonable, or would share
home by young couple. Write
Box 173, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR RENT: 2 SLEEPING
ROOMS. Modern home. Close
to town. Phone B890.
609 CRAWFORD AVENUE

For Rent—Small Store Bldg. at
317 First St. For information,
PHONE X1302.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
CLOSING OUT SALE
1 mi. So. of Ohio, Ill. on R. 26.
SAT., DEC. 19th, 12:00 P. M.
Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Farm Ma-
chinery, Hay, Oats, Straw, Tools;
3/4 ton Chev. Truck, 5 good tires,
good condition. Household goods.
140 White Rock Spring Hens.
Clayton Guither will also have
farm equipment to sell at this
sale. Usual terms. Lunch stand
on grounds.

ALBERT RICKERT
Johnson & Koerner, aucts.
Citizens First Nat'l Bank,
Princeton, Clerk.

Closing Out Sale, Thursday,
DEC. 17TH—12:30 P. M.
4 mi. S. E. of Dixon on R. 52.
15 hd. Cattle; 1 Horse; Ma-
chinery, Hay; "oultry; Furni-
ture. Terms, Cash. R. L. War-
ner, Clk.; CHARLES GILLAN,
Owner; Gentry & Johnson,
Aucts.

Auto Robes \$2.45 up
Automatic Electric
Toasters \$16.50
Schick Electric Shavers \$12.50
Juice-O-Mat \$3.75
Numbered Glass
Tumblers 8 for \$1.25
Toy Farm Tractor Sets, \$2.69
Full Line of Interesting Toys
for the Children.
DIXON ONE-STOP
SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Phone 212

GIFTS FOR HER!
Parkas & Babushkas, ea. \$1.
Scarfs, \$1.00 to \$2.95.
HELEN M. SHICKLEY
110 Galena Ave. Phone 242

SILVERWARE . . . you'd like
to give the family for Christ-
mas . . . encased in handsome
gift chests . . . in a pat-
tern to suit the taste of the
most discriminating—at
TREIN'S Jewelry Store
"For Better Gifts"

Shop for "his"
GIFTS
at the store where he
would buy them himself.
BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

Buy your Christmas presents
for the men at Myers & Nolan
—the store where men like to
buy. Complete selection of
gifts. MYERS & NOLAN, 85
Galena Ave.

Packing a box as a Christmas
gift? Include a fine selection
of cheese. 50 varieties from
which to choose. LAWTON
BROS. DAIRY STORE
689. 114 N. Peoria Ave.

OUR GIFT DEPT.
offers many outstanding
Values in Novelty Gifts, Pot-
tery, Linens, etc. Ornamental
and Practical.
Dorothy Perkins & Vantines
A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

READ AND USE
OUR WANT AD
GIFT GUIDE
... Practical and
Economical Suggestions
for Your Gift List.
Dixon Evening Telegraph

Complete selection of gifts for
her. Robes, quilted pajama
sets, purses, hankies, satin pa-
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slacks. NIXON'S DRESS &
BEAUTY SALON

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COSTUME JEWELRY
Many new and attractive gifts
this year, from \$1 up. Beau-
tiful touches of feminine
adornment, always appreci-
ated . . . AT . . . TREIN'S
Jewelry Store "For Better
Gifts."

Try The Gift Shop for GIFTS!
Dresses, Purses, Costume
Jewelry, Lingerie, Perfume,
Stationery, Glassware.
GIFT & ART SHOP
110 Galena Ave.

ALL Kinds of Christmas Gifts,
including New Spring Skirts
and The New Plaid Sweaters.
THE VOGUE SHOPPE
208 W. 1st St. M. Harkins.

GIVE A PERMANENT!
A lasting gift—and a
practical gift. Ph. 1630
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
215 S. DIXON AVE.

Full line Christmas Candies.
Fancy nut fudge 15c lb.; mix-
ed Christmas candy 15c lb.;
chocolate dipped peanuts 25c
lb. "Candy is good food—eat
some every day."
SPURGEON'S.

There's nothing like flowers to
help in keeping the spirit of
Christmas around your home.
Flowers telegraphed any-
where for Christmas. DIXON
FLORAL SHOP. Phone 107.

A Permanent Wave from
The Lora Mae Beauty Service
for her Christmas Gift will
be appreciated by her.
Ph. 796, over Penney's

We Offer All the Essential
Beauty Services which will
prepare you for the Festive
Christmas Season. Give her a
permanent . . . from . . .
THE POWDER BOX
BEAUTY SHOP. . . PH. 604

Complete selection of gifts for
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For Her or For Him
Give a Gift from
VILLIGER'S
Drug Store, 115 First St.
Colognes, Perfumes, Manicure
sets, Compacts, Dresser Sets,
Shaving Combinations, Leath-
er Goods, etc.
Shop now at Villiger's!

GIFTS OF VALUE
JEWELRY — You'll never
miss! Compacts are popular.
\$1 up. Many practical gifts
of Glassware. Also leather
novelties. Come in today.
TREIN'S Jewelry Store. . .
"For Better Gifts."

GIVE A BOX OF OUR
Delicious Chocolates. Already
Boxed or Made up to order.
C-L-E-D-O-N-S

Full line Christmas Candies.
Fancy nut fudge 15c lb.; mix-
ed Christmas candy 15c lb.;
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There's nothing like flowers to
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Flowers telegraphed any-
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We Offer All the Essential
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THE POWDER BOX
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BEAUTY SAL

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood and Claire Hood of Woodstock spent the week end with relatives here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher, a son, December 12 at the Dixon hospital. He has been named Lawrence Eugene.

Mrs. Mildred Bryan of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Addie Johnson.

The Tuxis of the Presbyterian church will have a Christmas party Wednesday night at the home of Miss Eunice Miller.

Pvt. Dale Jasper of Romulus, Mich., spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stultz and daughter Judy of Dixon spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Ada Wingert of Dixon is staying in the home of her brother Rev. Frank Wingert and daughter Miss Nellie. She had the misfortune to break her arm.

Scott Stultz has been promoted to Corporal Scott Stultz located at Smyrna, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black were supper guests Tuesday evening with their daughter Miss Marie Black and Miss Vivian Miller.

Services in the Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sunday school at 9:30.

Aid Meeting

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Henry Wendel on Thursday afternoon, with a good attendance. The devotion was in charge of Rev. Henke, and consisted of a hymn sung by all, a scripture reading and prayer. The missionary topic for the day was "Lifting Up Christ for the American Indian."

During the business meeting it was decided to have the annual social evening in February. The following officers were then elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Helen Schaefer; vice president, Mrs. Elsie Gleim; secretary, Mrs. Alice Schaefer; and treasurer, Miss Ethel Nass. The society will meet at the home of Mrs. Catherine Brucker in January. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Completely Surprised

Sunday evening a group of neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and completely surprised them. They brought with them a lovely scramble supper, and were all in the house before they were discovered. The occasion was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Black which was December 15. Those present to enjoy the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fyle, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, and Mrs. Virgie Crawford of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins and two children of Oregon and Miss Marie Black of Dixon. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood called. Mr. and Mrs. Black were married by Rev. Manshart who was pastor of the local Presbyterian church. They are both loyal members of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Black is a member of the board of trustees and Mrs. Black has been director of the church choir for several years. For the past 19 years they have resided on the Miss May Dysart farm south of town. Their many friends are extending to them hearty congratulations and best wishes for many more years of wedded life.

80 Years Old

J. H. Lincoln celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Sunday. Open house was held from 2 to 5 at which time nearly one hundred of his friends called to greet him. Lovely refreshments were served by his two nieces, Mrs. Kathryn Conlon and Mrs. Ruth Kelley. Mr. Lincoln received some very lovely flowers. Several telegrams among which was one from Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson, and many telephone calls. Mr. Lincoln has spent his entire life in this place living in the same house where he was born, which has been remodeled into a lovely modern house. Mr. Lincoln is very active member of the Methodist church.

Scramble Dinner

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church held its final meeting of the year Thursday, Dec. 10 in the

basement of the church. A scramble dinner was very much enjoyed by all present. A short business meeting to close the year's work was followed by a Christmas gift exchange. A delightful afternoon was had by Mesdames Pansy Bieschke, Jule Baker, Gusta Brattou, Blanche Durkes, Ruth Bell, Vera Gross, Katherine Tholen, Lucy Ives, Ella Wasson, Margery Howard and Miss Esther Ling. Mrs. Ruth Dillon and Mrs. Eva Karper were the capable hostesses.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter Marie entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford from north of town; Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian, Mrs. Eval Miller and daughter Eunice.

Son Dies

This community was shocked Sunday noon when word passed from one to another that Ranny Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds, had died. The lad was taken sick Sunday and a doctor summoned. Had Ranny lived until Monday he would have celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary. The entire community is extending sincere sympathy to the grieving parents.

Enjoyed Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bum and three sons, Mrs. Carl Sunday and two children enjoyed Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hepler near Lighthouse.

In Hospital

John Herrera was taken to the Dixon hospital Sunday and on Monday submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Circle Members

We have been asked several times to publish the names of new members of the three Circles of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church. Following are the names and the circle that they belong to:

Circle 1—Ruth Butler, Myrtle Butler, Addie Johnson, Jule Baker, Daisy Blocher, Bessie Turner, Ruth Kelly, Dorothy Durkes, Elizabeth Edwards, Elizabeth Sunday, Evelyn Emmons, Mary Emmert, Esther Ling, Marie Phillips, Margaret Warrenfeltz, Lena Herrera, Maude Taylor (Captain), Kathryn Conlon, Vera Gross, Dorothy Franke, Adeline Helmershausen, Seeka Johnson.

Circle 2—Adella Helmershausen, Margery Howard, Gusta Brattou, Elizabeth Durkes, Carrie Crawford, Josephine Scharpf, Kathryn Tholen, Faith Cravens, Alice Helmershausen, Eva Karper, Lucy Ives, Dorothy Hatch, Elizabeth Doeden, Ruth Dillon, Byrdella Hood, Blanche Cryor, Grace Breunier, Georgia Smith.

Circle 3—Margaret Patterson (captain), Martha Meredith, Blanche Durkes, Ruth Bell, Stella Vivian, Evelyn Radcliff, Maude Parker, Clara Lahman, Hannah Myers, Blanch Mong, Selma Fruit, Sarah Blaine, Esther Hall, Lorraine Schmucker, Anna Crawford, Bertha Zoeller, Pansy Bieschke, Gladys Bettin, Lucy Schmucker, Betty Gonnerman, Evelyn Shoemaker.

Members of W. S. C. S., but of no circle—Eva Reeves, Anna Deardorff, Lizzie Runyan, Flora Wicker, Annie Roe, Minnetta Moore, Ada Hoy, Pearl Canode.

At our last class meeting the Juniors decided that they would like to help sponsor the Christmas program to be given in the gym on the 23rd of December. After receiving the sanction of the student council the following plans were made. The first half of the program will be put on by the grade school, the second half of the program by the high school. After the program the high school will have an exchange of gifts. Following this there will be a matinee dance.

The following committees were appointed:

Program committee—Darlene Fair, chairman; Elyda Meyer, Betty Ann McDivitt, Jackie Canode.

Gift exchange—Ben Smith, chairman; Mary Melendrez, Geraldine Brown.

Records—Ruth Torti

Secretary, Darlene Fair.

Obituary

Frank D. Kelley, son of George and Mahala Townsend Kelley, was born at Grand Detour on April 7, 1858 and died December 10, 1942. He was 84 years, 8 months and 3 days of age.

Mr. Kelley was a Franklin Grove pioneer, coming to this place when six years of age and where he lived for over 78 years. He was a loved and respected citizen and a business man of ability, contributing much to the town and community. His business career carried him through some 62 years. Frank as many of his friends called him was a lover of clean sports and shared largely in his community's interests. The younger generation called him "Gramp" and knew he was interested in them and loved him for it.

Frank D. Kelley was known far as a successful auctioneer, having called as has been reported, over 2500 sales. He was at the time of his death one of the oldest active auctioneers in the state, and had been awarded such a medal by the W. Z. S. a short time ago. His career as an auctioneer covered a period of 60 years.

Mr. Kelley was united in marriage to Elizabeth Jane Plessinger on December 16, 1880, after having celebrated their golden wedding less than a year before. To this union was born three children, two sons and a daughter, who survive their father and with their eight children and four grandchildren share in this sorrow. The sons are Charles and Fred of Franklin Grove. The daughter, Mrs. Grace Jeter of Ashton.

Mr. Kelley had lived with his son, Charles and wife in the old home for the past 11 years. He seldom was absent from his place of business and had been hale and hearty until about two months ago when he began ailing but was thought to be better and had been at his place of business several times. The morning of December 10, he expressed a strong desire to go to the store, where he passed away soon after he arrived. This seemed fitting for his active career.

He leaves a host of friends besides his relatives and will be greatly missed in his town and community.

Into the Sunset by S. Hall Young.

(Arranged)

Let me die working.

Still tackling plans unfinished,

tasks undone!

Clean to its end, swift may my

race be run.

No laggard steps, no faltering,

no shirking;

Let me die working!

Let me die thinking.

Let me fare forth still with an

open mind.

Fresh secrets to unfold, new

truths to find.

My soul undimmed, alert, no ques-

tion blinking;

Let me die thinking!

Let me die joyously.

No sighing o'er past sins; trusting

they are forgiven.

Spilled on this earth are all the

joys of heaven;

Let me die working!

Funeral services at the Hicks

funeral home Saturday. Text of

the sermon, "Man goeth to his

long home," Eccle. 12:5. Rev. S.

L. Cover, pastor of the Church of

the Brethren officiated. Burial

was in the Franklin cemetery.

Casket bearers were: Malcolm

Roe, John Gentry, Guy Willard,

Paul Charters, Frank Senger and

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Minister's Meeting

The Ogle County Ministerial Association held their December meeting Monday at the Farm Bureau building with Rev. Harold Wiltz of Mount Morris in charge. Rev. Paul E. Turk of Polo and Rev. Leopert of Polo spoke on the technique and results of the Evangelistic movement in the Methodist church.

Ladies' Aid

St. Paul's Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will hold their regular meeting and Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. G. K. Kinn and Mrs. John Brader as hostesses.

Decorating Tree

The Oregon Girl Scouts will decorate a Christmas tree, placed in the Oregon public library, this week.

Thimble Club

Mrs. B. H. Thomas was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon Thimble club today.

Breaks Arm

Mary Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Good had the misfortune to break her right arm Friday while at play on the grade school grounds.

Reported For Service

Keith Frihart who enlisted in the Navy Air Corps in October received orders to report for service and left Monday for a training school in Muncie Ind.

Attended Funeral

Mrs. R. I. Short was in Polo Monday afternoon to attend funeral services for an aunt, Mrs. W. B. Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler attended funeral services in Ashton Monday afternoon for the former's cousin, John Drummond.

On Furlough

Captain Samuel Adler arrived here Saturday from San Francisco, Calif. for a furlough with his wife and son David.

Missionary Society

Miss Ruby Nash will be the leader at the meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society

to be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Woodworth. Her topic will be "Pioneer Americans."

Personals

Misses Grace and Edna Ehmen were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Gustafson at Rockford.

Mrs. Emma Tice is spending several days with Mrs. John Tavenner at Polo.

David Dale is expected to arrive home Thursday from Carthage college for the holiday vacation.

Miss Marge Farnham of Rochelle and Robert Frihart of Rockford passed the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Frihart.

Mrs. W. D. Mackay will go to Rockford Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harold Seas. They will spend Christmas with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Donald Hanson and family at Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. Eddie Beck was a week end visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Connell at Sterling. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beck were guests at the Connell home and Mrs. Beck returned with them.

Miss Mildred Hiscox, student nurse at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport was home for the week end.

Mrs. J. W. Patten was here from Polo to spend the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doty.

There will be a stated meeting of Sinissippi chapter, O. E. S. Thursday night.

MAKES SHIPS INSTEAD

Bayonne, N. J.—(AP)—Once rejected by the United States Navy because of a slight physical imperfection, Gregory Ferend turned to building ships instead. Between August and December, 1942, Ferend built the yards of the Marine Maintenance Corp. in Bayonne and simultaneously built four coastwise tankers.

A native of Cefalonia in the Ionian Islands, Ferend came to the United States in 1916 at the age of 19, worked at odd jobs, and in 1931 during the depression began operating the Sword Steamship Line—with one vessel. In addition to his shipbuilding company, he still operated the Sword line (now with six ships) and acts as time charter agent and general agent for the War Shipping Administration.

—Westbrook Pegler, the most widely read column in the U. S. A.—appears daily in The Evening Telegraph.

NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC

ABOUT CHRISTMAS TREES

There has been a delay in shipments of carload Christmas trees due to labor shortage and heavy snowstorms in the west. Total car shipments is much less than a year ago, prices are higher. There will be trees enough for everyone in Dixon as we expect our shipments to arrive Wednesday, December 16, and another car shipment to arrive December 18 or 19.

These trees are all the non-shedding varieties Douglas Montana Fir. We suggest you leave your order with your independent grocer, who will have all sizes, priced accordingly.

CHRISTMAS TREES CHRISTMAS TREES

AD APPEARS THROUGH THE COURTESY OF

DIXON FRUIT CO.

WHOLESALE ONLY --- WE DO NOT RETAIL

Yankee Bombers in India Await Word to Fly Over Tokyo

New Delhi, India (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—When the push starts to clear the Japanese out of Burma and thus reopen Burmese supply lines to China, America's heavy bombers carrying half-ton and ton bombs will have a big part in the show. They already are "softening" the Japanese with precision raids from extremely high altitudes. They have smashed warehouses in Rangoon, ships at the Rangoon docks, railway terminals in Mandalay, airplane concentrations, hangars and supply dumps all the way from Rangoon northward to Yunnan, China.

Occasionally they pick up a cargo of bombs and share in raids directed far into occupied China. Even now they are looking forward to the time when they can bomb Tokyo. From the territory which is already in Chinese hands, these bombers could reach Tokyo and when the time is ripe they will do it.

One major outfit operating out of India is led by Major Earl R. Tash. Members of his squadron include:

Sergeant Paul Karoules of Moline, Ill., a gunner, and Second Lieutenant Richard L. Weis of East Moline, Ill., a navigator.

Conservation Dept. to Open Inspectors Jobs

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16.—Jobs as Investigators and Inspectors in the Department of Conservation, with salaries ranging from \$125 to \$175 per month, are now available to qualified male applicants who apply to the Illinois Civil Service Commission before the closing date of January 16, 1943, the Commission announced today.

"The work should prove of particular interest to men who like 'out-door life,' and who are interested in the conservation of the game resources of the state," said Robert L. Hunter, president of the commission. "In particular during the war, when meat rationing may become a necessity, the proper use of our wild life must be well regulated and men who know, and

can teach, game and fish conservation are a valuable asset to state."

According to the Commission announcement, applicants for position of Investigator, who pay \$125 to \$150 per month, must have the equivalent of an eight grade education, be between ages of 21 to 50 inclusive, weigh at least 150 pounds, and be at five feet seven inches in height. In addition, applicants for the position of Inspector, which pays to \$175 per month, must have a year of experience in the enforcement of game laws.

The office of the Commission, Springfield, all local State employment offices, and all County Departments of Public Welfare have official announcements, application blanks available for distribution.

WPB Halts Work on 30 Highway, School Projects

Washington, Dec. 16.—(AP)—The War Production Board, ordered work halted immediately on 30 highway and school projects to conserve materials for war production. Included was following in Illinois:

Concrete bridges grading drainage, U. S. 40, Concrete ing, grading and drainage structures, U. S. 66 between Bloomington and McLean; tire bridge, U. S. 66 between McLean and Bloomington; 5.13 miles concrete pavement, U. S. 66 between McLean and Bloomington.

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LAVENDER SHAVING BOWLS
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Easy Parking—Prompt Service

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Paramount presents
Ginger ROGERS and Ray MILLAND
in
"The Major and the Minor"
Rita Johnson • Robert Benchley • Diana Lynn
Directed by BILLY WILDER • Written by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder

Extra: "Air Corps Training"
Walt Disney Cartoon, "PLUTO AT THE ZOO"

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
The Lone Wolf Strikes
WARREN WILLIAM
"COUNTER ESPIONAGE"

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
Burgess Meredith
Claire Trevor
"STREET OF CHANCE"